Occasional rain and mild tonight

and Friday. Low tonight in the 40's.

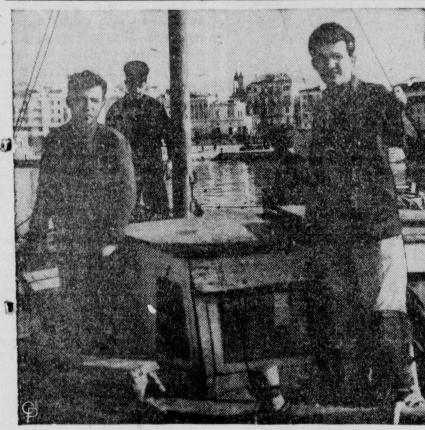
Yesterday's high, 54; low, 34; at 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 35;

U. N. Approves American Call

For Condemnation Of Atrocities

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year-285



AT THE END of their melodramatic flight from Communist Albania, Thanasi and Christaki Nikola are shown as they reached Corfu, Greece, aboard the 10-ton coastal vessel in which they made their escape. They took over the craft after drugging the captain and two army guards, bringing them along as prisoners. The brothers surrendered themselves and their captives and asked political asylum.

High Brass Calls For Action 90 per cent of parity temporarily and on basic crops already sup-To Hike Interest In Military

WASHINGTON (A)-A group of men in competition with private generals and admirals called today industry. A committee aide said or a military pay boost and other that the group had in mind an actions to halt what they termed increase of about 8 per cent. an alarming deterioration in the career military service.

tion of President Eisenhower.

effort will result."

Asst. Secretary of Defense John ered to be part of their income. Hannah, in making public the re- Among these benefits the comed that release of the report im- education of service children. eied neither its approval nor acrespect. ceptance in

IT IS that the report as completed by the group listed the public, the press, Congress and the President's own Bureau of the Budget as being among sources of the difficulties existing.

Among its conclusions and recommendations, the committee of Radford, chairman of the Joint two admirals and three generals Chiefs of Staff, says the JCS favor

that budget cutting considerations a long-term program. might be permitted to "transcend" ness which "must be achieved at whatever cost." 2. The Defense Department

should press for a cost-of-living bers for the JCS. increase in military pay scales as a major means of holding good

Ohio Fuel Gas Pipeline Job 'On Schedule'

president, said 500 miles of line is." He added:

Deadline for completing the \$120 and with wisdom. million 30-inch pipeline being built

of Charleston, W. Va. From there cal developments. part of the gas will go to Ohio Fuel through a line directly to Sugar Grove near Lancaster, where Ohio Fuel has its main com-

It is unknown yet how much of the gas will get to Ohio because in \$20 Per Pound Charleston it becomes a part of the I oled supply of the Columbia Gas System. Ohio Fuel is an affiliate of Columbia.

No Progress Seen In Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM (A) - Negotiators working on plans for a Korean peace conference met for 31/2 hours here today and apparently made r progress.

U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean warned the Reds that their insistence on seating Russia as neutral might stall the conference "indefi-

nitely and perhaps forever." The Communists rejected Dean's plan for setting up a peace conference but did not mention specifically his proposal that Russia attend as a third party with full voting rights rather than as a belligerent or's neutral.

3. Service leaders must accept blame for yielding to popular and "Military service has lost much | "political pressure" in adopting afof its attractiveness as a car- ter World War II policies which eer," said a study committee served to diminish the distinction named by Secretary of Defense | between ranks and to force offi-Wilson last spring at the direc- cers and enlisted men into a "common social pattern."

"Unless the present trend of ca- 4. There should be prompt resper personnel leaving the service toration of fringe benefits and an can be reversed, most serious con- end to what the report called whitsequences to the national defense tling away of extras which military men have traditionally consid-

port of the five-man committee, mittee listed incentive and hazarsaid it would receive careful at- dous duty pay, sea and foreign duty Joint Chiefs of Staff. Hannah add- housing and more provision for the such supports tend to price the Am- Korean army unit.

U.S. Defense Change To Be Only Gradual

NEW YORK (A)-Adm. Arthur a gradual, not radical, change in 1. There is a "positive danger" the national defense setup based on

The admiral, speaking before the the attainment of combat effective- American Ordnance Assn., did not mention the "new look" ordered by the Eisenhower administration afthe Eisenhower administration after installing a new slate of memtells the farmer he can't plant in And Congress

> war triggered by a "small group of men in the Kremlin.'

> cludes a three-pronged method of gaining objectives: politico-economic, military, and psychological-In view of Russia's objectives,

COLUMBUS (A)-Construction of he said, talk, "and other planning an 860-mile pipeline that next fall factors, the new Joint Chiefs of will mean more heating gas for Staff considered it absolutely man-Ohio homes is on schedule, an Ohio datory that we not make any rec-Rel Gas Co. official said today. ommendations for radical changes, Allan W. Lundstrum, Ohio Fuel especially not on an overnight bas-

have been laid and foundations "In discussing this with Secrehave been poured for five big com- tary of Defense Wilson, we agreed iarticipation in construction of the pressor stations along the route be- that the best defense plans and pro- St. Lawrence Seaway, construction tween the Louisiana Gulf coast and grams will come about through the Kentucky-West Virginia border. evolution, if we plan deliberately River in Idaho for low cost electric

"We further agreed that even Tightening of the Ohio stripby Gulf Interstate Gas Co. is next though our military plans are bas- mining act, creation of a state ed primarily on military factors, emergency fund to meet cattle dis-The line will deliver up to 375 we must also take into account a ease outbreaks, a \$60 annual tax million cubic feet of natural gas wider range of policy and economic on house trailers, and federal and daily to the United Fuel Gas Co. factors and the latest technologi- state financial aid to the southern

Grand Champion Steer Sells For

CHICAGO (P) - "Lone Star," grand champion of the 54th International Livestock Exposition, sold at auction today at a record \$20 a pound.

The steer, a white-face Hereford owned and shown by Miss Sue White, 18-year-old 4-H Club girl from Big Spring, Tex., was bought by Albert Pick, president of the American Hotel Assn. who also bought the previous record

high price steer in 1950.

Last year's grand champion steer, a Shorthorn showed by Ohio State University, brought only \$4.55 a pound.

The 1953 grand champion weighs about 1,015 pounds but its exact weight will not be known until it reaches the scale house. The steer is expected to bring

Miss White better than \$20,000. Miss White hoped to resume her college education with the money realized from the sale.

Farm Bureau Backs 90 Pct. Parity Setup

Federation Casts 3-1 Vote Favoring Plan, But Sees End Coming

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Farm

A vote of nearly 3-1 passed a resolution so stating as the federation ended its three-day annual meeting here yesterday.

The federation said farmers must move gradually away from high, rigid price supports because they tend to price farmers out of world markets "and make ineffic- Americans and 1 Briton who stay-

The price support resolution said in part:

"We will support temporarily, because of the present cost-price squeeze in agriculture, a 90 per cent price support program but only on those basic commodities which are presently being supported at that level

"WE MUST now hold the line erican farmer out of world markets ricultural resources."

A recent poll about two weeks ago of 14,300 federation farmers disclosed 72 per cent favoring price support. Thirty-six per cent favoring supports voted for 90 per cent, 29 per cent for 75-90 per cent supports, 22 per cent for disaster suping 100 per cent of parity pay-

A similar poll taken last May Ohio's farmers favored 90 per cent parity.

The farmers also insisted diverted acreage (land the government)

crops, the group said, possibly re- gress. He said the Soviet system in sulting in conditions endangering The report of the officers, subpropaganda. If one of them is turn- basic commodity surpluses as well tensify their organizational work ed back, he said, another is used. as accumulation of non-supported for the 1954 congressional elections. shop operator:

> a resolution opposing extension of social security to farmers and fav-

Complete rural mail delivery to every farm home, immediate U.S. of Hell's Canyon Dam on the Snake power and phosphate fertilizer.

Ohio atomic area.

F. Rittenour of Piketon.

Ohio Solon Alters Opinion On Aid

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) back from a world-gird- the people and toward entrenched, fendants, are Joseph V. Van Meter chief counsel, said the nine who ling inspection tour of U.S. installations, said today the trip modified his opinion of one foreign aid

He has decided, he said, the good features. But he said he still 13 Gold Star Family Week in Ohio. Kearns said. thinks the \$491/2 million used to finance the program probably is too In the past, Bow pointed out, he

has voted against appropriations for this program and most other foreign aid. He said he still feels he voted correctly and on his trip found many things to criticize about the expenditures. He said:

"I'm still against British cookie bakers and Spanish dancing teachers coming over here as students."

Allies Bat Zero Again With POWs

Another 30 South Koreans Shun Efforts To Woo Them To Freedom

The two shook hands and the

prisoner walked out the door

designated for those who choose

the other door, apparently choos-

ing to go home. But after walking

Rotary Listed

weekly meeting in Elks Lodge.

to remain with the Communists.

PANMUNJOM (P) - A second dent Syngman Rhee remains in group of 30 South Koreans today power.' unanimously chose life under the Communists, giving Allied per-Bureau Federation favors contin- suaders a total blank for two days ued government price supports of of efforts to woo home balky war

There was no violence, but many prisoners were more talkative than the 30 who yesterday | 200 yards with South Korean listened passively to ROK explainers, then chose communism. error and darted back to the ex-

The U. N. Command said 30 planation tent. more South Koreans of 328 who viewed tomorrow. There was no indication when 22 embarrass Allied persuaders.

ient use of our agricultural re- ed with the Communists will be called. Some South Korean prisoners interviewed marched into the expla-

> nation tents singing Communist songs and chanting slogans. But the interviews went so Indian aides cut off quickly. smoothly that a young Polish major serving as a repatriation commission observer began nodding

and finally went to sleep.

when a young prisoner walked into the tent and recognized as POK tention from the military services, pay, medical and dental care for and move gradually away from the tent and recognized an ROK the Defense Department and the dependents, better and cheaper high, rigid price supports since explainer as a friend from a South Gorean army unit.

Both fought in the 2nd Battalion FOR ANNEXATION

of the U.S. 5th Regimental Combat Team, 24th division. The ROK major and the prison-

er talked together for two hours, much of the time discussing the prisoner's family in South Korea. Finally the POW said he had

nothing against the major personport only, and 13 per cent favor- ally, but that he could "not return to South Korea as long as Presi-

A similar poll taken last May showed that only 17 per cent of Ohio CIO Fires Blast At Ike

price supported crops) be used CINCINNATI (P)-Officers of the have also joined in support of the The Russians, Radford said, are only for grazing and soil building. Ohio CIO has fired bitter criticism move to annex a large area north capable of touching off a shooting Diverted acreage could be ex- at the Ohio Legislature, the Eisen- of the corporation. tended to planting of non-supported hower administration and Con- Pickaway County commissioners

America's farm program. These mitted at the opening of the 15th conditions, it said, might be the constitutional convention of the the city's proposal included the foltying up of billions of dollars in Ohio CIO, urged the members' in- lowing:

The CIO also pledged to endorse THE FEDERATION also passed feel will best serve the interests of room now for all the people in Cirall the people."

the Ohio Legislature, the officers home. declared: "Those who hopefully looked to the 100th General Assembly for some sound progress in labor and social legislation were bitterly disappointed.

"In an era when all the facts pointed to an obvious need for modernizing social legislation, the 100th General Assembly did nothing.' On the national scene, the re-

port declared the record of the last | COLUMBUS (P)-Franklin Coun-Republican - controlled Congress ty today sued to recover more was "one of enactments to aid and than \$7,000 it lent the Scioto-Sanenrich those least in need, failure dusky Conservancy District. to adopt measures for the most The group elected H. D. Hecka- needy, and a progressively stepped ing order preventing further exthorn of Forest vice president to up program to chisel away at, if succeed Ralph H. Varian of East not destroy, many of the social, action of the court. Canton, and renamed all other of- economic and governmental gains ficers including President Everett of the Roosevelt-Truman adminis-

Cabinet of President Eisenhower, Kearns said.

one direction; the direction of the the suit states. extreme conservatism.'

Week Proclaimed

COLUMBUS (A)-Gov. Frank J.

Cast Only

Vitriolic East-West Of Assembly Ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-The U. N. General Assembly today expressed its "grave concern" at Red atrocities in Korea and approved an American call for stiff One interview captive walked out | condemnation of such actions.

Over bitter Soviet opposition, the 60-nation Assembly approved a Western-sponsored resolution of guards he appeared to discover his condemnation by a vote of 42

The balloting followed three days ROK intelligence officers said he of vitriolic debate in which the refused repatriation will be inter- apparently walked out the repatri- United States accused the North ation door in a staged attempt to For the most part the prisoners listened quietly to promises of propart of high Kremlin policy.

motions, back pay, reunions with families and pardons for crimes by the Soviet bloc. Ten abstentions committed in North Korea. But were mostly by Asian and Arab many tried to wind up the interview with political speeches which

tion, sponsored by the U.S., Britia, the Assembly specifically:

cern at reports and information that North Korean and Chinese Communist forces have, in a large The position of Circleville's Not Korea.

ary Club on the city's annexation program was declared to be "all settled" Thursday after the group's President Fritz Sieverts said no ed military personnel or civilian new action was taken on the plan populations, as a violation of rules and pointed out the organization had "endorsed" it some time ago. It had previously been announced, however, that some (Continued on Page Two) members of the club opposed the

plan and that a final decision was likely this week. Sieverts said it is his understanding that the matter is all settled as far as Rotary's position is con-

cerned. Many other civic groups

are now studying the plan.

LATEST PUBLIC comments on

Mrs. Marjorie Brown, beauty

"We definitely need the annexaand support candidates "whom we tion for there certainly isn't enough cleville, and those who are coming Referring to the 1953 session of here daily to make the city their

J. W. Adkins, Jr., attorney: "It is the only practical thing to (Continued on Page Two)

Franklin County Sues Conservancy District For Fund

The county also asked a restrainpenditures by the district pending

Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns said the county lent the district a total of \$7,036.45. The report also rapped at the The first loan was made n 1935, American Activities Commission gressional and state leaders with

Eisenhower 'team' is away from District directors, named as deof Chillicothe, Howard S. Guthery refused to answer questions here of Marion, John H. Dunlap Jr. of would be cited, along with the oth-

of Columbus. A hearing on the temporary re- in the Cleveland hearings was last night said Charles Smith, 28, foreign student exchange has many Lausche today proclaimed Dec. 7- straining order will be held Dec. 12 enough to stamp them as some- confessed he left his Thanksgiving

tempt for authority of the state SHOPPING and for government." DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Communists **Votes Against**

Exchange Heard Ahead

Koreans and Chinese Communists of killing nearly 38,000 U. N. soldiers and civilians in Korea as a task of the conference is to prod

ain, France, Turkey and Austral-1. EXPRESSES its grave con-

number of instances, employed in- WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Joseph human practices against the heroic McCarthy (R-Wis), target for a soldiers of forces under the United double-barreled blast fired in the Moscow's proposal for a Big Four Nations command in Korea and last two days by the top command foreign ministers mee against the civilian population in of the Eisenhower administration, 2. Condemns the commission by any governments or authorities of murder, mutilation, torture, and other atrocious acts against captur-

of international law and basic standards of conduct and morality and as affronting human rights and

Flute Player Challenging Trombonist

MEXICO CITY (A) - A flute player, dishonorably discharged from the Mexican army for playsour notes at the Falcon Dam dedication, has challenged his accuser to a musical duel-flute versus a trombone.

Sgt. Silvestre Mayorga was ousted in disgrace for what his superior called playing false notes in a rendition of the national anthem in the presence of Presidents Eisenhower and Ruiz Cortines. Mayorga appealed.

At a hearing yesterday he said he played for 15 years with symphonic orchestras and the ballet and with the orchestra at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Trombone player Amador Perez, director of the army band, had little training by comparison, Mayorga said, and knew little or nothing about flutes.

Furthermore, Mayorga said, he would be happy to meet Perez on the field of honor and let experts decide whether he could tweedle the flute better than Perez could woof with the trombone.

39 Refuse Answers To Probe Queries

had nine new names from a two- whom he has talked are "com-Since 1948, the district has been day hearing here to add today to pletely in accord" with Eisenhow-"A team is supposed to push in financially able to repay the debt, 30 no-answer witnesses in other er's statement taking issue with COLUMBUS P-Five rewards of hearings It has held Sidney Isaacs, the commission's

> Williamsport and C. T. Lindblom ers, for contempt. "The character of the witnesses sneering, snarling, lip-curling con- "just for the thrill."

Tornado Kills 6

Police reported today a tornado father, Basil Smith, were left in terday when Mrs. Anna Bohner, 79, slashed across central Louisiana in charge of the barn and other prop- of Montpelier, was killed in a twoa northeasterly direction, killing at erty on the adjoining farm by the car collision north of here. Mrs. least six persons, four in Leander owner, Mrs. John McCalmont, who lerman Owen, 74, of Pioneer, was and two more in Tullos.

French On Hand For Big 3 Meet

Laniel Lands In Bermuda Isles, Eisenhower To Fly In Tomorrow

Joseph Laniel, flying across the vides for a unified West European Atlantic, arrived here today to at- army including troops from tend the Big Three's Bermuda con- France's long-time enemy Gerference. He was reported bringing many. a full bag of requests for Prime Minister Churchill and President cause his government must resign Eisenhower.

Habitually late-rising Churchill left an early call to meet the American - built Constellation bringing Laniel, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and a staff of

Eisenhower arrives tomorrow from Washington and the five days of talk start that afternoon.

To the Americans, the major the balky French National Assem-

According to terms of the resolu-

Solon Replies To Blast From Ike And Dulles

is sticking to his guns. Replying to both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today, the Wisconsin senator maintained his criticism of

the Eisenhower foreign policy is unchanged. However, he stoutly declared any contention that he is chalparty leadership is "both ridicu-

lous and untrue." In a prepared statement, Mc-Carthy said "I will continue to give my utmost support to the Re- to replace Local 927, CIO-UAW a publican party now and in the future" but he emphasized:

"This does not mean that I will refrain from criticizing my party new union with the Ohio secretary when I think it is making mis-

HE SAID HE still thinks this country should refuse dollar aid to any Allied nation "shipping any goods to Communist China so long as a single American remained in a Communist blood-stained dun-

and I are in complete disagreement," McCarthy said.

Dulles had said Tuesday that McCarthy's Nov. 24 speech struck at the very heart of administration to stall negotiations between strikforeign policy. Eisenhower, in a ers and company. formal statement at his news confull accord with Dulles.

the U. S. foreign policy would not bully its Allies. In the embassies of friendly na-

tions nere the unofficial but per- Angeles yesterday for Cincinnati vading reaction to the Dulles-Eis- where the National Labor Relaenhower counterpunching was one tions Board is to hear charges toof great satisfaction

tor was proposing for the United States in world affairs was exactly the company photographed pickets. the course the Russians have accused this government of all along. ficials of the Fresno plant have Later, Leonard W. Hall, Repub- been dismissed. lican national chairman, said at CLEVELAND (A) - Ohio's Un- the White House that GOP con-

Farmer Admits Setting Barn Afire

McCarthy.

thing apart," said Isaacs. "It was Day dinner and set fire to a big day and Tuesday. No one was intheir complete hostility, their barn on a farm across the road jured. The CIO-United Auto Work-

The sheriff said Smith, who lives | Columbus plant Oct. 23. outside nearby Trebein, stated he tivities and waited until volunteer Autoist Killed firemen arrived. The 200-foot long BRYAN (A-Traffic fatalities in ALEXANDRIA, La. (A) - State barn was destroyed. Smith and his Williams County reached 19 yesmoved to Colorado.

BERMUDA (P)-French Premier | Defense Community Pact. It pro-

Laniel can promise nothing be-Jan. 17, a month after France's

w president is elected. BUT HE reportedly was bringing a raft of conditions which French sources say must be met before there is any chance for Assembly approval of German rearmament.

These include: 1. British-American agreement to pressure the West Germans into agreeing that the Saar Basin, rich in coal and steel, will remain polit-Five negative votes were cast bly into ratifying the European ically autonomous but linked economically to France. It was German before World War II and the Germans want it back.

2. British and American assurances that they won't pull their troops off the continent and leave the French to face rearmed Ger-3. Continued American help

against the Communist-led rebels in Indochina, or Allied diplomatic support for a negotiated settlement with He Chi Minh's forces. 4. British-American agreement to

Of these, only the Saar seen a major stumbling block. Resurgent West Germany so f has given no sign of conceding an

thing on that question. **New Aviation** any contention that he is challenging Eisenhower's Republican Union Seeking

To Oust CIO COLUMBUS (P-A group seeking bargaining unit at the Columbus North American plant said it plans to file incorporation papers for a

many persons applying for membership in their union, which will be called the Independent Aircraft Workers Assn., are former members of Local 927. North American officials said 2,020 UAW members, 17 per cent

Leaders of the new group say

"On this matter Secretary Dulles | quit since the union struck for higher pay and other benefits. Early this week a UAW spokesman called the dissident group a "phone booth" organization trying

of the local's membership, have

Robert P. Stith, Franklin Counference yesterday, said he was in ty welfare director, said more than 500 striking employes are now Dulles had said in effect that drawing welfare checks and estimated the cost at up to \$20,000 a month North American officials left Los

day by the union that the Colum-Eisenhower gave the impression bus plant engaged in unfair labor that the course the Wisconsin sena- practices. The union lodged complaints that Similar charges brought against of-

Rewards Posted

In Strike Tiff \$5,000 each were posted today by the management of the strikebound North American Aviation jet plane plant here for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who set off explosives and damaged the proper-

ty of five employes. The five incidents occurred Moners Union, Local 927, struck the

'injured seriously.

Communists Cast Only **Votes Against**

(Continued from Page One) the dignity and worth of the human person

Russian Delegate Andrei Vishinsky said he and his allies voted against the resolution because it was "libelous, spurious and hypocritical."

India already had announced she would not vote on the resolution, Saturday, Dec. 5 starting 9 a. m., explaining this was because of her position as head of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

BEFORE THE vote, a heated debate had included stinging denunciation of Red atrocities by a that American and South Korean troops were the real atrocity per-

duel between Chief U. S. Delegate she was a surgical patient. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky.

At the peak of the debate, Lodge charged that North Korea's military commander, Gen. Nam II, masterminded the bloody Koje prison riots during the armistice negotiations at Panmunjom. Lodge also challenged Russia to let an International Red Cross committee make an unfettered check of the U. S.-alleged Red atrocities.

In quick retort, Vishinsky angrily denounced the Nam Il charge as "absurd" and unsupported by facts. The Russian declared the American challenge for a Red Cross probe was "an 11th-hour approach, obviously of a demogogic

EUB Seminary **Directors Named**

DAYTON (P)-The administrative council of the Evangelical United Brethren Church has named 17 men to a board of directors in preparation for the merging of the church's two seiminaries. Three more directors for the combined seminary are still to be named.

The seminaries, Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton and Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, Pa., will merge about July when the 50student Reading seminary moves to Dayton. Named to the board of St. is: 23582931, Artillery OCS, Gdirectors were: Dr C. M. Bowman, Bty, 1st Pltn OCC 52, Ft. Sill, Okla. Westerville; Dr. William K. Messmer, Dayton; and Torrey A. Kaatz,

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)-Demand for oats grain market on the Board of

Buying in oats stemmed from the fact navigation on the Great Gabriel announced the dates of the Lakes soon will be shut down. rallied. Old crop corn and soybean contracts eased on expanded of-

ferings of cash grain. Wheat near noon was 1 to 21/8 dates. The schedule follows: higher, December \$2.04, corn 1/4 lower to 34 lhigher, December \$1.5634, oats 14-13% higher, December 7834, so; beans 11/8-13/8 higher, January \$3.12, and lard 10 to 27 cents a hundred pounds lower, December \$17.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (A)—USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; rather slow, steady to weak on all weight butchers; over 250 lbs as much as 10-15 lower; sows fairly active; 25-50 higher; choice 180-280 lb butchers 23.25-24.00; bulk choice 180-220 lbs 24.00-24.15; sows 350-550 lbs 19.50-21.50; lighter weights to 22.00 and slightly above.

above.
Salable cattle 3,500; calves 500 Salable cattle 3,500; calves 500; steers and heifers firm; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady to weak; prime steers up to 30.00; good and choice 19,00-25.00; low commercial to low good grades 14.00-18.50; choice hefiers 21.00-24.50; commercial and good heifers 13,00-19.50; utility and commercial cows 10,00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-23.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs and sheep largely steady; bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-19.50; cull to low good 10.00-17.00; high prime 89 lb Southdown lambs 22.00; choice around 105 lb lambs carrying fall shorn pelts 18.00; heavier weights sorted 16.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular

 Eggs
 .46

 Cream, Premium
 .58

 Butter
 .73

POULTRY Fries Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up ...

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hogs 300; 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 24.25; 230-240 lbs 24.00; 240-260 lbs 23.50; 260-280 lbs 23.00; 280-300 lbs 22.50; 300-350 lbs 22.00; 360-400 lbs, 21.50; 160-180 lbs 23.25; 140-16 lbs 21.25; 100-140 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows 20.50 down; stags 14.50 down.

Calves—steady; prime 25.00-26.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 17.00 down; outs 10.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The way of life is above to the wise .- Prov. 15:24. No one ever got away from his shadow nor his memory. It is wise to live on a high level of morality and useful-

Michael Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauffer of Williamsport Route 1, was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital.

zaar, at Wardell's Carpet and Rug, sponsored by Union Guild -ad.

There will be bake sale and ba-

Mrs. Jay Henry Jr. and son of 324 E. Ohio St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Home made fruit cakes will be baked, sold and delivered for parade of Western nations and an- Christmas by members of Home gry counter thrusts from the Soviet Builders Sunday School class of bloc. The latter sought to prove First EUB church, Call 379R. -ad.

Mrs. James Stauffer of Stoutsville Route 1 was released Wednes-The final result was a verbal day from Berger hospital, where

Something new in good eating. Smorgasbord dinner (All American p. m. Methodist church, Circleville, sponsored by Senior MYF. All you

Mrs. Robert Binkley of 106 Town St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

day from Berger hospital, where heart attack. she had undergone tonsillectomy.

George Meyers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of 130 Seyfert Ave., was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone tonsillectomy.

Mrs. John Jenkins and twin daughters of 666 E. Mound St. were released Wednesday from Berger

Senior choir of First Methodist day evening of Christmas music for an advent program.

New service address of O-C Lyman M. Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of S. Scioto

Circleville Junior High School Plays

School basketeers are all set to in- ald Kearns will officiate. stood out in an otherwise erratic vade Lancaster Thursday night for

At the same time, Coach Alfred various encounters his outfit will Wheat started off easy and then face this season. As listed, the campaign will end when the Junior cag- day in Hocking Valley hospital, ers go to Hillsboro Feb. 18th; there are five home games and two open

Dec. 3-at Lancaster.

Dec. 10-Open Dec. 15-West Fifth.

Dec. 17-Washington. Jan. 4-Greenfield.

Jan. 7-Hillsboro.

Jan. 14-at Wilmington. Jan. 21—Open.

Jan. 28-Wilmington.

Feb. 4-at Washington. Feb. 11-at Greenfield

cleville at Chillicothe

Feb. 18-at Hillsboro.

Air Force Member Hurt In Accident

Charles Lambert, 21, an Air Force member of Louisa, Ky., suffered minor injuries and a Wellston, Ohio, man received a traffic citation following a truck-auto acci- munity, died in his home near dent five miles south of Circleville Wednesday

State Highway Patrolman Ray Hoylman arrested Judson Chambers, 50, Wellston truck driver for driving left of center on U.S. 23. Chambers' truck sideswiped the Lambert car, tearing off the left side.

Lambert was taken to Berger Modern Woodmen. hospital where he was treated for a badly bruised shoulder. Chambers Mrs. Pearl Briggs; two daughters, later was fined \$15 and costs in the Mrs. Everett Landman of Nev Holcourt of Mayor Ed Amey.

Four other motorists drew pen- Harriman, Tenn.; two sons, John alties Wednesday for crossing the of Zanesville, and Straley of Jackyellow line. All of them appeared sonville, Fla., with the Naval Air before Mayor Amey.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lloyd Bryant, dren and a brother, Leslie Briggs 31, of Covington, Ky., were both ar- of Granville. rested by State Patrolman Arthur | Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Daniels. He said both cars, one be- Saturday in Kirkpatrick Funeral hind the other, had crossed the Home, New Holland, with the Rev.

Carroll and Bryant were each fined \$20 and costs.

Cattle—steady; steers and heif-ers, good, 19.00-23.50; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 13.50-16.00; can-ners and cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-12.25; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-16.00.

Derman Moore, 18, of Columbus, Harmon Spencer Auguste, but as dren, and also on club problems. was fined \$15 and costs for crossing yet they aren't engaged. There was The groups and their members are: Christmas carols at the affair. Sheep and lambs—75 lower; strictly choice 18.50-19.50; good to choice 16.75-17.75; mediums 15.25 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down.

Was fined \$15 and costs for crossing the line on Route 23, following his arrest by State Patrolman Gene was no comment from Mrs. Auguste, whose late banker husband reportedly left her \$35 million.

The groups and their members are: Christmas Treat and Tree—Rolland whose late banker husband reportedly left her \$35 million.



ROBERT A. (RED) ROLFE (right), a 1931 Dartmouth graduate. famed third baseman and coach of the New York Yankees and more recently manager of the Detroit Tigers, discusses details of a new position with President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. Rolfe has been appointed director of (International Soundphoto) athletics at Dartmouth.

p. m. Methodist church, Circleville, Hunting Dog Causes Searchers Find Stricken Master's Body

His hunting dog "Mazie" late town with her master, she well Nancy Ankrom, daughter of Mr. Rose, 74-year-old scion of a pioneer and Mrs. George Ankrom of 131 Ross County family, in a field near Rose. Charles came to the house a 12 will not stop the airlines opera- contest sponsored by the Soil Con-Hayward Ave. was released Thurs- Williamsprt where he died of a short time later and after they dis-

> Rose, who for years had resided on his farm about four miles south of Williamsport but recently had been living in town, had gone hunting almost daily since the season opened.

Wednesday about 9:30 a. m., he Rose farm now operated by his son and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose. Carrying his double-barreled

grounds on a place adjoining the

ALTHOUGH "MAZIE" lived in

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM MOWERY Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Groves Mowery, who died of death by heart attack. Monday in Detroit, will be held at Lancaster Thursday 10 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Fu-

Burial will be in Tarlton cemethe opening of their 12-game sched- tery. Friends may call in the Funeral home at any time.

> MISS AMANDA J. SCHAAL Laurelville, died at 1 p. m. Wednes- two grandchildren.

mitted Sunday in the hospital. sided with her cousin, Miss Lucy neral Home. Krinn, in Laurelville. She was a member of Primitive Baptist

church. In addition to her cousin, she is survived by two brothers, Emanuel Schaal and James Schaal, both of Laurelville Route 1.

Funeral services will be held at Hanover officiating. Burial will be tric Company. in Mt. Olive cemetery in South Perry, by direction of Defenbaugh Fu-

Friends may call in the residence in Laurelville.

FORREST A. BRIGGS

Forrest A. Briggs, 57, a former

He was a member of the Masonic

He is survived by his widow, land, and Miss Marilyn Briggs of Force; his mother, Mrs. John S. Briggs, who lived with her son and

yellow line on Route 23 south of J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in Washington cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Friday.

Dempsey May Wed arrested by State Patrolman Bob NEW YORK (A)-Former heavy-

edly left her \$35 million.

Wednesday afternoon led to the dis- knew the son's farm. About 3 p. m., Piedmont Airlines, said last night winner Wednesday night in the Jackson and Linda Wilson of Pickshe appeared, gazing sadly at Mrs. a threatened pilots' strike for Dec. county finals of the annual essay ry about the father. Neighbors were alerted and the

hunt began for the elder Rose. According to Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and his deputies, Rose's body, W. Peck will attend a meeting of with his loaded gun lying across his officials of 10 Southern states in and "Mazie" went as usual to the chest, was found by Howard Payne Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow in which in a field not over 120 rods from the son's home.

The son, Charles, said that shotgun, he and his cocker-spaniel "Mazie's" footprints were visible church will hold a rehearsal Thurs- pet headed for the favorite hunting on his father's clothing that showed she had guarded the body apparently for nearly four hours before giving the silent alarm.

The body of Rose, who recently had been suffering at times from C. E. Hill funeral home in Wil-

Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway county coroner, gave an official verdict

The Circleville Junior High neral Home. Student Pastor, Don- Rose, who were among the early two miles east of here. settlers of Ross County.

Miss Amanda J. Schaal, 72, of Kendrick, all of Chillicothe, and metic motor department.

Rose was a member of the Deer-Logan, of pneumonia. She was ad- creek Club and the Williamsport division expects a greater volume For the past 35 years, she had re- Friends may call at the Hill Fu- come to about 480,000 units.

Long-Service Pins Awarded At Plant

Sixteen supervisors of the Circleville Lamp Works were presented with long service awards Thursday Games to be scheduled later are 2 p. m. Saturday in the residence by K. G. Reider, lamp manufactur-Lancaster at Circleville, and Cir- in Laurelville, with Elder Gale ing manager of the General Elec-

Reider during a special visit to Cir- est. cleville from the company headquarters in Cleveland. He was in charge of the Circleville plant when it was opened about five years ago.

C. T. Vaughan headed the list of those receiving honors with a 20resident of the New Holland com- year pin. Next in line were two 15- asked "at least \$200 a month" aliyear pins that went to R. A. Jacek mony and custody of one of their Zanesville at 11:20 p. m. Tuesday and E. G. Grigg, the plant man-three children. following an illness of eight months. ager. Four 10-year pints went to He was born in Amanda, but H. W. Diehl, H. B. Spencer, A. R. lived on a farm near New Holland Boerner and D. H. Beaumont, Nine for 11 years before my o ving to others, M. E. Patterson, K. E. Muskingum County about 10 years Luna, J. K. LaFontaine, G. W. Sparks, C. R. Stinard, C. W. Seymour, C. O. Hart, G. W. Cox and Lodge at New Holland and the J. B. Trimmer received five-year

Grigg announced that employes who are eligible will receive their five-year pins at Christmas time.

Ashville Leaders Busy For Holiday

Members of the Ashville Commu-DONALD Carroll, 23, of daughter-in-law; three grandchil- nity Club Thursday renewed efforts trustee board said Circleville Townaimed at obtaining better telephone service, and at the same time con- "We've already put it in the hands centrated on Christmas activities. of Prosecutor William Ammer," he

phone service for Ashville and a no- court action before long." toll service between Ashville and Circleville was stimulated this been held in storage since last week when officials of the Ohio May when the group broke off its Consolidated Telephone Co. attend- firefighting partnership with the ed the organization meeting. A gen- city. eral discussion of problems was

Two committees are now work-Greene on Route 23 north of the weight king Jack Dempsey says he ing out plans for the big Christmas is discussing marriage with Mrs. treat to be staged for Ashville chiland Earl Boyer; Nominating-Ray READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

News Briefs

SPENCER, W. Va. (P)-Emerson Marting of Washington C. H., Ohio, has been named auctioneer for the sale of the registered Hereford cattle herd of C. C. Dodd of Spencer. The 75 Herefords will go on sale

SILVER SPRING, Md. (A)-Elder William M. Robbins, 76, died Tuesday. He retired three years ago after 36 years in the ministry and had been a president of the Seventh-Day Adventist Conference in Ohio, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

WASHINGTON P-The Crosley

Broadcasting Corp., which owns TV stations in Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton and Atlanta, Ga., has entered competition with three other companies seeking to acquire Channel 13 at Indianapolis.

BARBERTON (A)-Citizens Hospital appointed Dr. Anthony J. Borowski today to be its administrator starting Jan. 1. Dr. Borowski was once city health administrator at Toledo.

CHICAGO (A)-A Shropshire ram owned by F. M. Schultz of DeGraff, Ohio, was judged breed champion in sheep competition at the National Livestock Exposition here.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (A)tions. Davis said replacements servation District. She received an would fly the planes which serve award of \$20 cussed the situation began to wor- 34 cities and towns in Ohio and six other states.

COLUMBUS (A)-John Kramer, state utilities commission auditor, and state Tax Commissioner John the Southern states are to decide what to do about Ohio's new axlemile truck tax.

AKRON M-Miss Susie Jane ed, were as follows: Bowman, 94, left \$40,000 to help educate children in Kentucky schools. Miss Bowman, who once taught in that state, died Saturday.

COLUMBUS (P)-Guy Neeper, Lucas County engineer, today receiva heart ailment, was taken to the ed appointment to the Anthony Wayne Parkway Board to succeed Michael V. DiSalle, Toledo attorney, who resigned.

a gas station, grocery store and Rose was born June 12, 1879, the four-room apartment owned by son of William and Nancy Mowell Harles Vanderpool, 41, a paralytic, do; there just isn't any alternative FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A) - The

GREENWICH (P)-Fire destroyed

IN ADDITION TO the son, he is General Electric Co. announced tosurvived by two brothers, John and day it planned to build a multi- for outlying areas that sorely need awards, by Russell Wardell of the Arthur Rose, two sisters, Mrs. An- million-dollar plant and headquar- them." nie Weaver and Mrs. Josephine ters at Holland, Mich., for its her-FLINT, Mich. (A)-Buick Motors

Methodist Church where the Rev. of business in 1954 than it did in Miss Schaal was born April 7, John DeVoll will conduct funeral the present year. Next year's sales 1881, in Hocking County, daughter services at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial goal will be at least half a million of Adam and Susan Funk Schaal. will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery. Buicks. This year's volume will CINCINNATI (#)-Jim O'Connell,

19-year-old guard on the Xavier University basketball team, suffered a broken bone in his left forearm in last night's game with Union, Ky., College.

COLUMBUS (A)-The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has authorized Eastern Telephone Service Co., of Lima to sell \$100,000 in The presentation was made by bonds bearing 4.38 per cent inter-

> ST. LOUIS (A)-A suit for divorce has been filed against resigned Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who cracked the Greenlease kidnapmurder. Mrs. Florence Shoulders

Rural Fire Group Talks Truck Again Members of the Rural Township

Fire Association held a meeting Wednesday night and discussed once more what it should do about the idle fire truck owned by the

Some of those present at the session said nothing new in reference to the truck was developed. Circleville Township's board of trustees the first sneeze or sniffle. Rexall has already asked for court action to force sale of the pumper. Chairman Milton Manson of the

ship's position remains unchanged.

The move to get countywide said, "and he will be filing the The association's fire truck has

> R. Lindsey, Warren Brown and John B. Hardin. Over 300 pounds of candy has

> been ordered for the holiday event.

The Luther League Choir will sing



AVERY BRUNDAGE (left), president of the United States Olympic Association, goes over the finances of the organization with Owen V. Van Camp, treasurer, at a meeting in Washington. Involved in the budgeting were plans for the 1956 Olympics to be held in Melbourne. Australia. Winter Olympics will be held in Cortina, Italy. (International)

Sidney Graves, Pickaway Twp., Top Essay Winner For County

Sidney Graves of Pickaway | Township, \$15; Dale Bidwell of Sci-Thomas H. Davis, president of Township School was declared top oto School, \$10, and Jack Linton of police protection.

Placing of the county's top contestants was announced at the fourth annual dinner meeting of the conservation branch, held at the Pavilion in Williamsport. Seven hundred high school students competed in early stages of the contest, aimed to increase interest in soil conservation meth-

Other top county winners, in the by Chairman Ralph May. The Rev. Graves and the prizes they receiv-Newell Stevenson of Jackson main address.

Amona broups

(Continued from Page One) because Circleville is bound to ex-

Win Koch, superintendent Pick

away County Children's Home: "I think the annexation will be a wonderful thing for Circleville and the surrounding community,

in more ways than one."

John Magill, merchant: "I think every solid citizen of Circleville with foresight, having in mind the future and progress of new wing being built at Berger our city, should be in favor of this Hospital has been given a helping program for the city's annexation hand by the boys and girls at Pick-

T. F. Brunner, jeweler: "The new space undoubtedly is needed. Annexation has to happen some time and we might as well go through with it now. It's the only way to meet the problem of rapid growth of the entire

Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway Coun-

"I certainly hope the annexation | through a special levy approved by hitch. The proposed new area was made for outfitting the new should be annexed, for it will in- section. bring needed improvement of out- ture of a preliminary campaign to lying subdivisions by installation of tune up a long-range hospital gift city facilities."

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away, tied for fourth place, \$5. IN ADDITION to the Soil Con-

servation Service, the contest this year was aided especially by the Pickaway County Machine Dealers Association and the Dunlap Co. of MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET-Williamsport. Movies were first on the program Wednesday night and the regular

meeting was then called to order

order of their placing behind Miss Thomas Taylor of the Clarksburg Methodist Church delivered the He stressed the indirect but nevertheless vital link between caring for the nation's farm soil and the high purpose of religious living. Communities and districts which

care little about their soil, he said,

invariably are those who also re-

vard living a good life. The essay contest winners were introduced by Dr. Wells Wilson, and Miss Graves read her top prize essay to the gathering. Presentation of the awards was

by the following: First award, by Miss Ethel Brobst of the Farm Bureau; secpand and annexation is the only ond award, by Winfred Bidwell of answer to providing city facilities the Grange; third, fourth and fifth Pickaway County Soil Conservation

Children Help Berger Drive

away County Children's Home.

Win Koch, superintendent at the home, has announced a \$10 contribution to the drive in the name of the Eager Beaver Club. The club is perhaps best known to the local public as the organization that operates the home's lunch booth during the annual Pumpkin Show. Construction of the new wing at

plan goes through now without a the voters. However, no provision crease the city tax income and The recent drive was in the na-

program. Popular Brands Coffee - 96c

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Senate Panel OKs Canada's Probe Terms

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senat internal security subcommittee went ahead with public hearings today after accepting the Canadian government's terms for a secret interview with Igor Gouzenko in Canada. At today's Communists-in-gov-

tee expected to receive Justice Department records showing when FBI reports were sent top federal officials on some of the late Harry Dexter White's associates in the Treasury Department. Information of this nature was sought on V. Frank Coe, Victor Perlo and Solomon Adler-all of

whom, like White, have been nam-

ernment hearing, the subcommit-

ed before the subcommittee as ope-time members of a Soviet spy network within the government. Subcommittee Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) announced the decision on Gouzenko late yesterday after a

meeting in his office. The senator made public a letter to Secretary of State Dulles asking that secret arrangements be made for the interview so that Gouzen-

ko's security would be protected. Gouzenko fled from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, where he had been a code clerk, in September 1945, and tipped off Canadian authorities to a Russian spy ring operating in Canada with contacts in the United States. He has been living in Canada in anonymity under

Whether Gouzenko will agree to being questioned by the subcommittee is in doubt. He was quoted earlier this week as saying would decline to be interviewed in fear of jeopardizing the safety of his wife, two children and himself.

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Weekly Food Review

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pot roast as a weekend feature. There will be specials on sirloin to a little higher.

Beef looks like your best in meat and other cuts in various sections

prices. Elsewhere, price tags will A number of stores have picked be about the same as a week ago have declined about 15 cents a doz-en at wholesale since Nov 23. sweet potatoes and squash.

pork will be higher. Rises of two to as much as 12 cents. to four cents a pound are planned Butter prices will be about the for center cut pork chops.

same in most stores. Frying chickens will be selling The U.S. Department of Agri- tangerines declined a bit at wholeat about the same price levels that culture came up with a long list of sale. prevailed a week ago. But eggs will "outstanding buys" including "icebe distinctly cheaper in most berg lettuce, beans, cabbage, po- Burns Prove Fatal stores. According to the National totatoes, brussels sprouts and caul- CINCINNATI (P)-Burns, suffer-Poultry and Egg Board, egg prices iflower. "Good buys" are cucum ed when her clothing caught fire, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill,

As a result, prices are coming Peas, celery and tomatoes moved Becker's clothing was ignited as were Thanksgiving Day dinner daughter Susan Beth of Columbus, ter Roxanne Marie Ankrom visited

cially light.

Pears and apples offer the best values in fruit, produce men said. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit and

have declined about 15 cents a doz- bers, eggplant, escarole, onions, caused the death here yesterday of Mrs Dora Becker, 77. Mrs. and porterhouse steak, ground beef | Scattered stores will offer lower down at the retail level. Declines higher in the wholesale markets, she tried to light a gas stove.

Darbyville

Mr and Mrs. Ben Blanton and family of Columbus were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus was weekend guest of her parents,

-Darbyville-Mr. Rodney Neff and Miss Loretta Barr were Saturday dinner

Mossbarger of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and Massie and family. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles was Thursday dinner guest of her Allison, all of Circleville, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins. Mrs. Don Rasor and son Bobby,

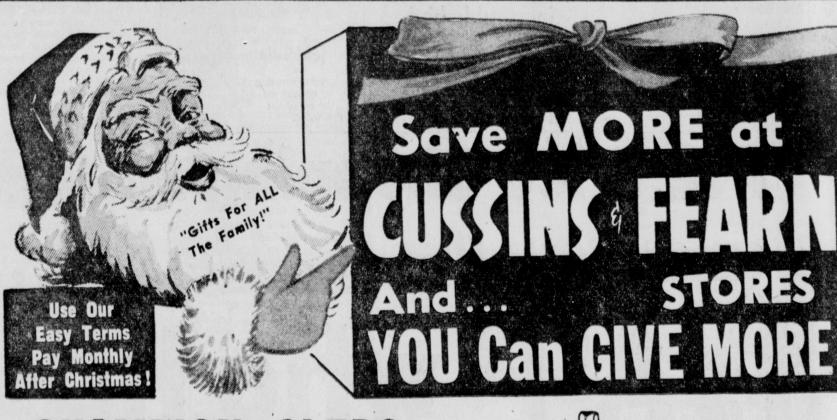
prices on pork loin, but in general will range from six cents a dozen Supplies of tomatoes were espedinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuehner of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Columbus were Sunday dinner guesst of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

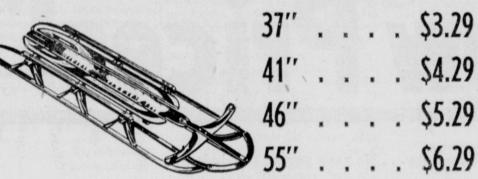
Emma Mesmore of Columbus

Mrs. Alice Woods and family Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughguests of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughter Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Hulse.

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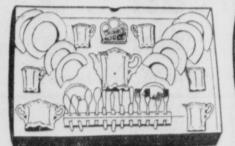


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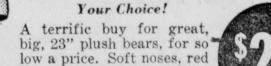
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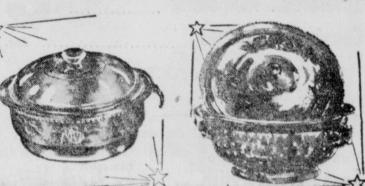
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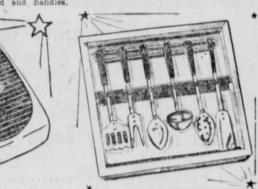
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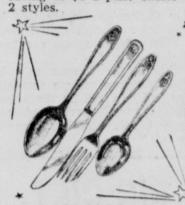
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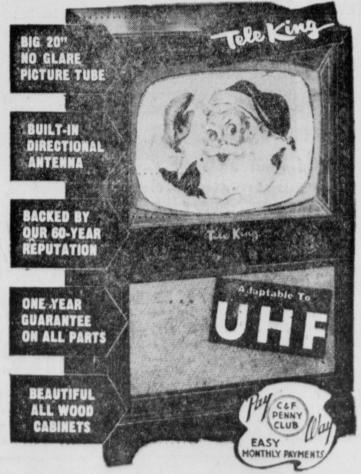
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This rare view, down the fuel boom, shows an F-84G refueling en route from Georgia to North Africa. Tanker plane is a KC-97.

By Central Press

FAIRFORD, England-Ever hear of Operation Longstride? Or Changing the Aerial Guard? Things are happening to protect this nation from far-flung bases. Operation Longstride is a symbol of the larger picture. Let's take a look.

The Strategic Air Command recently vaulted two batches of jet fighter planes across the Atlantic. It was the longest non-stop jetfighter flight in history.

Primarily, the operation was a further test of-and proof of-SAC's ability to move large numbers of fighters in an intercontinental hurry Actually, the numbers in this case were not large but they were sufficient to prove the feasibility of a mass mission.

Seventeen Thunderjets of the 508th Strategic Fighter Wing flew 4.485 non-stop miles from Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia. to this British town. In the other phase of the two-headed operation. Refueling aloft makes the Atlanthe 31st Wing sent eight F-84s tic a two-way street for both our

IT WAS the 31st, commanded by changing of SAC's most potent

either direction. Even the best of halfbacks, however, needs an assist to go the full distance. In the case of jet fighters the assist is provided by aerial been shifted in the past.

refueling. Earlier transocean fighter flights were refueled by Boeing KB-29s, World War II bombers converted their home field at Tampa's Macto tankers. In Operation Long. Dill Air Force Base. It was a stride, the aerial gas stations were 4,450-mile flight. Fastest time for Boeing KC-97s, which have by now the hop was nine hours, seven become the standard for refueling | minutes.

NINETY-SEVENS of the 26th day operation, one 15-plane squad Air Refueling Squadron, working ron making the flight each day out of the eastern-Atlantic station | The planes of the 305th, England in the Azores, fueled the England- | bound, flew from MacDill to Englandbound Thunderjets. The 305th Re- land the same three days, goin fueling Squadron gassed up the by way of Limestone Air For fighters en route to Africa, using Base in Maine. Bermuda as its base.

given short-range fighter aircraft ing for America's jet-bomber ou the seven-league boots that have fits is now an established pr lengthened their stride to global cedure. Uncle Sam's global guar

from Turner to Nouasseur, in jet fighters and bombers. Not long French Morocco, 4,470 miles away ago two complete wings spanned the ocean, one east, one west. The move constituted the first

Col. Dave Schilling, which last overseas guard. The 306th Bomyear pioneered a similar type of bardment Wing was brought home mission across the Pacific, though after three months' duty in Eng with stops along the way. Now. land; simultaneously, the 305th like a good halfback, SAC's fighter went to Britain for a three months strength has proved it can go in stay, and intensive training.

Such moves may be expected periodically in the future, to be carried out without fanfare as piston-powered B-50 wings have

SOME of the 306th's 45 planes returned directly from Fairford to

The return home was a three

With more B-47 wings in service Aerial refueling such as this has the program of Britain-based train is jet-powered for keeps.

Actor Convicted In Traffic Hassle

CULVER CITY, Calif. (P)-Actor stopped Cochran after a five-mile Steve Cochran was convicted yes- chase and was told by the actor: terday of reckless driving and "You never would have caught me

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For Pirates, Red Flannels LONDON P—There's a million- women and waistcoats for poor old Internation of pirate captives, King redemption of pirate captives, King Charles II was on the throne of BREWER, Maine P—Avery D England and traders to the Medi Olmstead is working on a book

dollar nest egg available here in men. There are free coal, bread terranean were being sold into report, 22 years overdue, that held Britain to ransom anybody cap- and cheese to be had for the ask- slavery b, the hundreds each year. up the Brewer High School diplotured by Barbary Coast pirates. | ing. There are cash grants for | The last time the trust was used ma he should have received in

but the money is still there waiting \$280,000 a year.

Approximately 3,000 of them have to make a change. Even then the ment set up a royal commission Archaeological and Historical Soannual incomes of less than \$70. money must go for a purpose as three years ago.

flannel underclothes for poor old since the French drove the pirates that can be done.

a pest house and graveyard in the felt workers.

The Barbary Coast pirates went few shillings—made even smaller ices were nationalized five years School Principal Melvin T out of business more than 120 years by rising living costs—to huge milago and there hasn't been a plague lion-pound trusts like the Nuffield They applied then to have the plome School officials have au-

tenderhearted Britons through the istered. Under British law if the original Arabia. At least a quarter of these chari- purpose of a trust is outdated. To sort out the tangle of these ties are more than 100 years old. the courts alone have the power trusts the former Labor govern-

The Barbary pirate trust, for sion tackled the confusion. It re- book, "A History of Ohio." There are funds to provide red instance, has been out of date cently reported there isn't much The earlier edition was publish-

merchant, left his money for the redemption of pirate captives, King Late For Diploma

And there's a \$9,000 fund to build out-of-luck tailors, weavers and for its original purpose was in 1827. 1931 The trustees got permission to de- The East Orrington man said he heart of London-in case plague The size of the bequests varies vote the money to supporting hos- wants the diploma for Christmasfrom tiny village charities of a pitals until Britain's medical serv- which also is his 48th birthday.

outbreak in London for 200 years, Foundation with an income of income given to impoverished thorized me to give him the dito be used-together with an es- Each trust-big or small-is full circle when the court directed report." timated 560 million dollars locked hedged with legal safeguards to that a proportion of the money be up in 110,000 charities set up by make sure it is properly admin- given to organizations fighting slavery in parts of Africa and

from the Algerian coast in 1830 | Report 22 Years

Leighton said, "We have his diclergymen, but the wheel turned ploma when he completes the book

> New Ohio History Being Published

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio State

ciety has published a sesquicenten-Nobody knows how many of their near as possible to the original. For many months the commis- nfal year revised edition of its

ed 19 years ago. Co-authors are

two Ohio State University history boom and Dr Francis P. Weisenprofessors, Dr. Eugene H. Rosen burger.

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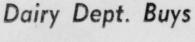
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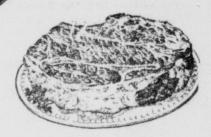
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Scientists Thrown For Loss With Piltdown Hoax Expose

Mowledge about evolution?

he did before that famous fossil tionary picture. skull was found to be a fraud.

In fact, the exposure clears the cism for years.

jawbone were found in an English moval, instead of weakening, in gravel pit near the Sussex village effect strengthens our knowledge Piltdown between 1912 and 1915 of the evolutionary process." ome scientists concluded they Prof. Ernst A. Hooton of Harto 500,000 years ago.

sub-human or a sub-normal type moves a very puzzling link."



CLAYTON FRITCHEY, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is shown during a TV broadcast from Washington in which he charged that the Justice Department had used the Harry Dexter White case to cover failwres in probing racketeering in St. Louis and Detroit. Earlier he declared the F.B.I. had refused aid to former U. S. Attorney Charles Wigil in prosecuting two Denver (International) gemblers.

Nobody Speaking To Officers Now

But there the ungrateful

NEW YORK (P)-Now that "Pilt- of true human. Yet his head was down" has been exposed as a hoax, curiously different from those of where does man stand in his other pre-historic men found in various parts of the world. He The answer: just about where was a puzzle in the whole evolu-

Dr. Harry Shapiro, head of the department of anthropology of the air. Physical anthropologists have American Museum of Natural been viewing Piltdown with skepti- History, says Piltdown "never was consistent with other data. He was When the pieces of skull and out of line chronologically. His re-

were parts of the same creature vard, one of the world's most fawho lived anywhere from 50,000 mous anthropologists, says the hoax "doesn't disturb our ideas On the basis of evidence then of human evolution at all. If it is at hand, Piltdown seemed to them right that the head is a fake, it to be either a superior type of loses all its significance and re-

In England, Piltdown's timestained skull and ape-like jawbone have become the butt of cartoonist's jibes and comedians' jokes. In this country some fundamentalist churchmen, who maintain that man was created in his present image about 6,000 years ago, have used the Piltdown hoax as a lever to pry at the whole theory of evo-

Actually, scientists say the only disservice that possibly could come from exposure of the Piltdown fake from exposure of the Piltdown fake would be widespread skepticism of mankind's vestigial past.

"man came from monkeys." Most turies. authorities today agree there are Two Essex County men filed a man belongs-the human family, tor and others. the great anthropoids, the small Ann was hanged on Gallows Hill. developed from the same stem fore the witch hunt ended. hundreds of thousands of years ago, which is quite a different thing from saying "man came from Jury To Ponder

In the study of mankind's evolu- Fireman 'Helper' tion through fossils the most important discovery was made in found the famous Java Man skull alarms. sing link between ape and man. stale.

About the same period another Anay is unemployed. giant peered out of a cave near SHAWNEE, Okla. (P)—Two kind pound brute with over-size jaw and His Televiewing policemen picked up a skunk, run under-size brain, even bigger and Brings Divorce over by a car, and took him to tougher than Java Man. His fossil police headquarters at City Hall, remains were discovered in 1929 SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-In believing him to be a pet-the de- by Franz Weidenreich, who-inci- support of her petition for a didentally-was convinced that Pilt- vorce decree, Mrs. Gladys L. My-

cut loose with a blast that sent A third giant was added to this band Stanley, 53, aircraft plant officers Ernie Coleman and Henry company in 1948 when Robert policeman, watched television by Shelton running for cover. Now no- Bloom, a renowned anthropologist, the hour and forced her to stay body around City Hall will speak found its petrified remains in South in the kitchen meanwhile.



HARRY SNARR, 42, shows scratches on his forehead and hand to Dr. Herman Bundesen of the Chicago Health Department, at St. Luke's Hospital, where Snarr was given anti-rabies injections. Snarr was said to be the "Mr. X" sought for about a week by authorities after the dog that bit him died of rabies. (International Soundphoto)

1692 'Witches'

about other important discoveries chusetts Legislature has been She celebrated her 101st birthday asked to clear those famed Salem People usually bandy the phrase witches after, lo, these 21/2 cen-

five families in that part of the bill yesterday to reverse the 1692 living animal kingdom to which withcraft conviction of Ann Pudea-

anthropoids, the old world monkeys Twenty-one other persons also and the new world monkeys. All were executed or died in jail be-

BALTIMORE (A)-Alvin Anay, 39, Java in 1892 by a young Dutch was held for the grand jury today physician, Eugene DuBois. He on charges of turning in false fire

-an ape man twice the size of "I don't like to see firemen sita gorilla who prowled the vol- ting around," the arresting policecanoed slopes of ancient Java pos- man testified Anay explained. "If sibly 750,000 ears ago, a real mis- they don't get exercise they get

The court granted her a decree.

In Hospital At 101

LOS ANGELES (P-Mrs. Susan H. Bean is in the hospital today BOSTON (A) — The 1954 Massa- for the first time in her 101 years. yesterday undergoing diagnosis.

Yorkshire hog named OSU's grand champion hog. tional Livestock Exposition. at the show. The school also won

Champ 2nd has been named grand The individual hog grand chamchampion barrow of the Interna- pionship was Ohio State's second

OSU Hog Awarded shown by Ohio State University. Ohio State also had the grand Championship Prize champion pen of three barrows, CHICAGO (P) - A 235-pound Yorkshires, which included the

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#### A LOATHSOME TRAFFIC

ASSERTION OF HARRY J. Anslinger, federal narcotics commissioner, that the traffic in narcotics has increased considerably on the West Coast and that it is smuggled in from China suggests a plot of which the Communist world has long been ac-

It is a two-pronged plot. One part of it is to get money to finance the Communist infiltration program in the free countries and the other is to encourage consumption of the vicious drugs in the free world to undermine morality and resistance to Communist expansion.

In meeting this threat the U.S. has gone as far as it can by law. All such traffic is strictly prohibited. But the drug trade is so stealthy that it is not always possible to detect importations secreted among the effects of sailors and ohters.

Anslinger's proposal is that the U. S. multiply its efforts to break up the narcotics rings and give the loathsome agents far stiffer penalties. Since the dope peddlers concentrate particularly on American youths, it is difficult to imagine the judges and juries erring on the side of harshness. As Anslinger says, they should "throw the book" at the dopesters.

If the Communist lands were conscientious and cooperative, they would help fight the narcotics menace and eliminate it. But with their side cheering for the lawbreakers and aiding them, America can only attempt to make such horrible examples of the dope agents as to deter them.

#### BOON TO AMERICA

RAMON MAGSAYSAY'S smashing victory over President Quirino in the Philippine presidential elections is heartening to Party will continue to widen until, in 1954, America for three reasons: (1) it testifies to the opportunities of a natural born leader in democracy, justifying the Islands' claim as the "showcase of democracy in the Pacific"; (2) it confirms the preva- on a defeat for his own party. Practical lence of strong pro-American, anti-Commu- politicians recognize his immense strength. nist sentiment in the Philippines, the pro- They blame Eisenhower for permitting Magsaysay bias of the American people any individual in his party to grow polithaving been actively injected into the cam- ically stronger than the President. Neverpaign, and (3) it promises to give the Is- theless, they admit that they have no way lands the kind of progressive, fair-minded of reaching Eisenhower on a political level. administration that should solidify the Philippines' position even further as a leading anti-Red bastion in the Pacific.

ously in doubt. It was felt that only a few. His election, in brief was a mandate rigged election would defeat him, but in so to end the feudalism that prevails in many doing it might also have jeopardized the Far Eastern countries. How well he sucvery continuation of a Philippine democ- ceeds will directly influence opportunities racy. Rising out of obscurity, Magsaysay for popular governments elsewhere in the ters of the American Revolution. had captured the imagination of the people Pacific in the way he checked the Communist-led "Huk" rebellion while Quirino's secretary

They look to him now to institute social ter than Malenkov's.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

The Republican Party, after 20 years out of power, still finds it difficult to develop sufficient political leadership to produce a passable legislative program for Congress and a fighting organization among the people. The death of Senator Robert A. Taft left a void that has not yet been filled. 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, President Eisenhower continues to remain aloof from party politics. The 1954 campaign is already here, but the Republicans are quarreling among themselves because no one exhibits the strength to compose the

The realistic fact is that President Eisenhower does not like being a politician. He has never been a politician. He has been a brilliant success as a soldier and has achieved distinction as a diplomat, but not as a technical party politician.

Nevertheless, two-party politics is the method by which the United States governs itself. The alternative to our system would be a revolution by which one party or one individual would prevail. The danger is that unless President Eisenhower assumes the political leadership of the Republican Party, it will dissipate itself into a disastrous factionalism.

Even Franklin D. Roosevelt, as astute a politician as history records, could not treat elected officials, Senators and Representatives, and Cabinet members as though they were top sergeants. He might have fooled them by his brilliant doubletalk, he might have cajoled them by patronage, but he never ignored them.

I was present at the dinner of the B'nai B'rith in Washington at which the President delivered a speech that could be interpreted as a pleasantry or an attack on Senators McCarthy and Jenner, on his own Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and on the Director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover. It was not a good speech because, on the whole, it was unsuited for the occasion, but it was pleasant in spots.

This was on Monday night. On Tuesday night, Senator Joe McCarthy hit back with a block-buster that shook and split the Republican Party. Obviously, Joe McCarthy accepted Monday night's challenge and got even. Considering the mildness of the President's statement on Monday, McCarthy's reply on Tuesday was too strong. Maybe he wanted it that way to bring on a test of strength. The immediate effect is a very split party.

Now, if Eisenhower decides to even the score, the cleavage within the Republican the Democrats could win both the House and the Senate. In some states, such as Massachusetts, McCarthy can win the election for the Republicans or he can bring (Continued on Page Thirteen)

and economic reforms that will narrow the Magsaysay's chances were never seri- gap between the many and the privileged Park Place have guests from Gal-

> The average American still wonders whether Tito's brand of Communism is bet-

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



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### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Allergies Rarely Hereditary

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.B. | were allergic and only seven per

dividual who is allergic to work.

Increased Sensitivity creased sensitivity which may af- essarily lead to an increased fect various tissues of the body. tendency toward allergy in the It is the result of exposure to a children. When one member of a substance to which the individual set of twins was allergic, the is extremely sensitive. The reac- other did not necessarily develop tion develops whenever this sub- an allergy. stance is contacted, even on the

There are many types of allergies. An individual may have hay fever, asthma, hives, or severe sensitivity to one or more substances contacted.

#### Common Query

doctor is whether allergy tends to an important factor. run in families. Until recently, it was thought that allergy, which occurs in about ten per cent of baby by Caesarean section and the the population, was on a some- baby died from a bowel obstrucwhat hereditary basis.

Recently, a detailed study was I can have a normal child if I made of 250 allergic children and become pregnant again? their families. The ages of the Answer: There is no evident

tent of these children's parents with your first pregnancy.

ALLERGY is a medical term cent of the grandparents; and being greatly misused lately by allergy was present in only nine many lay persons. It is receiving per cent of their brothers and the blame for everything from sisters. It was found that there marital incompatibility to plain was a tendency for allergy to laziness, as in the case of the in- appear in fairly large numbers in only a certain few families.

Evidence was also discovered to show that the presence of allergy Actually, it is a form of in- in both parents would not necthe paper back.

#### The Major Factors

Every individual is potentially capable of developing an allergy. It is believed that the skin symptoms due to his over- stance causing the allergy, and amount of exposure to the subthe degree to which it penetrates the tissue cells, are the major factors in determining its onset. A frequent question asked the Heredity is not now considered

> QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. S. V.: I gave birth to a tion nine days later. Do you think

children ranged from infancy to reason why you should not have a healthy child even though you Only a little more than ten per had an unfortunate occurrence

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. S. Neuding attended a

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#### TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Orion King is guest speaker at a Chillicothe meeting of Daugh-

Mrs. C. O. Kerns is visiting in North Carolina.

#### ed to select a site for the proposed hospital. Mrs. H. A. Orr is visiting in Chi-

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer Thanksgiving Day has come and

Jaycees are to honor 4-star Moth- gone but the memory-along with ers during an Honor Roll dedica- turkey sandwiches, turkey hash, turkey croquettes and turkey soup -lingers on and on and on.

> A gas-heated suit for outdoor workers has been invented. Might be an idea, too, for some after-dinner speakers we've listened to.

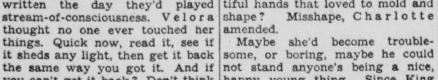
An Oxford (England) dean calls American football "a form of organized madness." If he means we're crazy about the game, we

William Shakespeare certainly knew what he was talking about when he quipped: "What's in a name?" Actress Jinx Falkenberg was in an omnibus crash and, fortunately, wasn't hurt the least little

President Teddy Roosevelt's fa- should see how pale I still amvorite greeting was, "Dee-light- underneath!" ed!" Zadok Dumkopf thinks President Ike's could be, "Putt 'er

Yawn Yawnson says he'd return hated rivals-particularly if money his neighbor's lawnmower-if he is no object. Empress Josephine, could find it under the backyard for instance, was told by Napoleon

Just because that prolonged In- foe planned to wear a deep green dian summer kept him from mak- dress Napoleon had admired. So support of the A. G. that cer- ing his usual early November ap- Josephine had her drawing room pearance is no reason that Old Man | completely redecorated in a shade tain Democrats now talk of fir-Winter must now go on the war- of blue that would ruin the effect ing the top G-man, when they reof the green dress! And it did!



gas turned on. Was it perhaps a pattern? sist.

Didn't murderers sometimes follow a pattern? Murderer! Charlotte believed King was.

And Velora thought him psycho-

Had the gas been meant for Charlotte, not the cats? No, he explained. knew she wasn't home: the gas hadn't been meant for her. Not Apprehension swept her. Not the Now take it easy, you're over-

by hate. But April and May didn't com- her voice casual.

mit suicide.

in her throat, thinking of them. she'll say. Mystery! Intrigue! Do A man mustn't be allowed to get you suppose it's a love letter?" as it would be. Or would he be- know who took it. grudge me even that? Would Charlotte glanced over at Ve-

this headache, this sinking in the passing her palms over her skirt.

Hurry, get this back in the shaft. When customers began to sonnel managers care so little that drawer, think about it later. But press in at the fifth floor, the new one has an invalid mother to supthis paper ought to be saved, for future reference. You can't risk hands about her strangled throat King won't fire you. Chances are keeping it, she mustn't know that and bands about her chest; she he'll never mention this, he'll just couldn't get her breath; something let you torture yourself with it, Once again Charlotte picked up beat in her brain. She was trapped drive you crazy wondering . . her copy folder and hurried toward with these people, she had to get Velora's desk; once again she ma- out of the elevator before she hurneuvered open the drawer and slid thed down into emptiness. At the fourth floor she pushed out fran- thing. "Something you're looking for, tically. She leaned against a lin-King! Appearing silently out of thump of her heart to subside. ger," he said, "I'd like to remind nowhere, as he had a knack of Claustrophobia, just a touch of you all there's a little matter of doing. Like a barfly. His icy eyes claustrophobia, lots of people have deadline, remember? looked out like a stranger's behind

it, she told herself. I can't go on, not like this I "Yes," Charlotte said. "I was can't.

old thing, just for the thrill of lunch, but all around her at the get it all straight. stealing it." She turned and drugstore counter she seemed to see only defeated faces, as though King can't know whether I read If you hate enough, you're equal everyone had failed to be what the letter, he may think he got to anything. Anything. If only they had meant to be. Expres- there in time to thwart my athis curiosity hadn't been aroused. sions of worry, mouths that had tempt. Point two: he knows I If only he didn't search in the sampled the sweet, the sour and know something, else why would I drawer. But there came Velora the tasteless. You, there, plain be looking for it? with a carton of coffee; he Jane, reading the astrology maga- what is point three? I guess the wouldn't look while she was zine. What is it you hope the point is what he'd do if he thought around, and he wouldn't mention stars have in store for you? And I suspected. Well, what would he seeing Charlotte till he had you, with the brave pink feather, do? I don't know; I can't even checked. She had a little time. staring blankly, what do you see? imagine. Now think. Take it point by You, face lost in fat, you look as

point. A model who'd done some though you've given up. Your lips THIS was it, obviously. This was work for Delafield's. A nice, happy move, talking to yourself; is there the paper on which Velora had young girl—putty in King's beau- no one else who will listen? What written the day they'd played tiful hands that loved to mold and about you, homely, homely man? stream-of-consciousness. Velora shape? Misshape, Charlotte How must it be to face yourself?

Each sat absorbed in his own things. Quick now, read it, see if Maybe she'd become trouble- problem. I should but I can't, they it sheds any light, then get it back some, or boring, maybe he could said to themselves. I will but I the same way you got it. And if not stand anyone's being a nice, shouldn't. So they flipped coins, you can't get it back? Don't think happy young thing. Since King went to gypsy fortunetellers, concoundn't be happy, he hated any- sulted clergymen, psychiatrists and one else to be, Charlotte knew. Mr. Anthony. And in the end, So the model had died, with all the right or wrong, the forces in favor gas turned on.

> I can't, but I must, Charlotte said to herself.

The moment she returned to the office, she sensed something in the

"Van Camp's been robbed," Tim

"Robbed ?" paper, please, not that. But wait, be a poker face.

wrought. You're as bad as Van It seemed to her that everyone. Camp, both your minds distorted watched her. "You mean someone took her purse?" Charlotte kept

"No. A personal letter, she The choking lump came back says," Norma said. "That's all

away with it. But if she could A personal letter . . . So it was, bargain . . . First find out who it must be. How had King manthe model was, somehow, then go aged it? Proably he'd sent Velora in to King and bargain. My free- down in the store to do an errand. dom for silence. My freedom such But of course, Velora wouldn't

lora's fear - filled face. Panic Charlotte tried to tell herself stretched her eyes, perspiration she wasn't afraid. This tremor, beaded her forehead, and she kept pit of her stomach came from Well, crime and punishment. Charwant of food. She'd go out for a lotte addressed her silently. Ask me. It's a little late now to won-She was in the old-fashioned ele- der where you'll get another job, vator, and she could see all the they don't grow on bushes for a way down the void of the next little nondescript of forty. Perkind of terror attacked her. It had port. But I'll make a little bet

> "Maybe you've just mislaid it," Charlotte soothed. But Velora never mislaid any-

Mario spoke. "If I may make gerie counter, waiting for the noises like an Advertising Mana-

Charlotte started typing, but the humming hive of questions kept swarming in her brain. She had looking for something to steal, any She went on and actually ate to stop and sort this out, try to

All right, I'll try. Point one:

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# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

about that, just read.

Policeman (Velora had writ-

ten). The policeman on the

corner. I suppose I could be

arrested for what I'm doing,

it would be almost worth it, I

think he's finally beginning to

be afraid, I know him so well,

I've watched him so long, I

can see things others wouldn't.

His hand shaking just a bit as

he holds a cigaret, for in-

stance. But he's baffled, I'm

the last person he'd think of,

he thinks I'm a machine. Well,

a voman can take just so

much, even a machine some-

times kicks back. To think I

was once enamored of that

madman. And he is. I think

there's something psycho

what-you-call-it about him.

Oh, yes, he's worried, but I

can't tell yet whether I've

really hit on something, but it

always seemed odd to me. I

know he had some outside

contact with that model, I

recognized her voice though

she only called once or twice.

She was a nice happy young

girl, everything to live for, in

here one day and dead the

next. The paper said an over-

dose of sleeping pills, models

are always doing it, no one

was suspicious, but why all

the gas turned on too? Time

will tell, I can wait.

a mask.

walked away.

All the gas turned on!

1. What are "fish and chips"? 2. What is the capital of Ice-

3. What is the meaning of the Latin words printed around the pyramid on a one-dollar bill? 4. Who were the Mamelukes?

5. What United States President was the father-in-law of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Our birthday list today includes William Cropper, artist; Karl Manne Georg Siegbahn, Swedish scientist; Joe Collins and Harry Simpson, baseball players.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INCERTITUDE - (in-SUR-titude) -- noun; uncertainty of mind; lack of assurance; hence, insecurity. Origin: French from Medieval Latin - Incertitudo, from Latin-Incertus, uncertain.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Provided deception is avoided, your next year should be very happy and successful. You should expedite business, make desirable changes and travel. Born today a child may be active, forceful, energetic and clever. More than

Try, Stop Me

He was the kind of man who

imagined he had every disease he

the life insurance doctors after they

gave him a clean bill of health.

you with such a wonderful tan."

Bennett Cerf's

1-This musical director was born in Corono, L. I., June 12,

1909, and was taking an engineering course at Columbia university, in New York, when he became interested in arranging music. By 1931 he had his own correspondence school in arranging, and in 1934 he had his first orchestra. He arranged the music for several Broadway shows and, in 1943, joined a radio network as staff conductor. You have seen him many times on the Arthur Godfrey television program which he has now left. Who is he? 2-This actor-singer was born

in Rock Island, Ill., on April 22, 1908. He was a vocalist in his home town, spent two years at Minnesota university, then went average good fortune is sug- to New York where he annexed a job on radio. He played in

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

was given the same role on the screen, where he has since been seen in Four Wives, Angel From Texas, Time Out of Mind, Hit Parade, Dude Goes West, You Gotta Stay Happy, Fuller Brush Girl, You're in the Navy Now, Carrie

and others. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY 1818-Illinois admitted to the Union. 1934-France and Ger-

#### many signed agreement returning

the Saar to Germany. IT'S BEEN SAID It may not be ours to utier convincing arguments, but may

be ours to live holy lives. It may

not be ours to be subtle and

#### learned, but it may be ours to be noble and sweet and pure .-Canon Farrar.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Fried fish with fried potato chips or French fried potatoes. 2. Reykjavik.

3. "He (God) favored our undertakings," at the bottom, "A New Order of the Ages." 4. A group of slaves, body-

guards of the sultan who revolted and were rulers of Egypt for 300 years.

5. Zachary Taylor. 1-Archie Bleyer. 2-Eddie Albert.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



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"Of course it's my husband's signature! You don't think I'd twist a stranger's arm!

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news news behind vice-presidential candidate on a

WASHINGTON - Despite Ad- the head of a state. lai E. Stevenson's continued coyness with respect to his 1956 plans and prospects, Democratic leaders everywhere now believe that he is an active candidate for a presidential renomination. His remarks during his recent sally through the South have removed any doubt on the question from

their minds. A key factor in their belief is that the 1952 nominee will not say flatly that he would not like to try it again. His invariable response was that "I don't know my future political plans, and if I did, I wouldn't tell you." That is not the answer of a man who has decided irrevocably to with-

draw from politics or public life. His five-month tour of 30 countries was not the action of a man whose first experience in national politics had embittered or disillusioned him. He actually enjoyed the nonors that were showered upon him, although the endless rounds of receptions, dinners addresses and press conferences wore out the relatively young men who accompanied him. He accumulated a fund of data that would be invaluable to

GROWTH-It is also considered significant that he has rejected scores of lucrative offers to teach, to lecture, to engage in a weekly radio or television program, or to write a newspaper

column. Although willing to express his views on national problems in speeches and interviews, he apparently avoids commitments that require him to sound off regularly and hastily, just to meet a deadline. That way he could destroy his public value

and usefulness. Finally, he has grown in stature at the very moment when there is a dearth of available candidates in the party ranks. The New York faction, as a result of Robert F. Wagner's mayorality triumph, will probably offer Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. or W. Averell Harriman as ultra-liberal entries.

But they would face Southern opposition that a more experienced and mellowed Stevenson might not arouse. In fact, there is talk of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia as a possible

Stevenson ticket. CLARIFICATION - Former President Truman's political and journalistic friends have now boiled down their defense of the Harry Dexter White promotion to the fact that evidence presented to a New York grand jury in 1947, more than a year after FBI warnings of the Treasury

official's disloyalty, was insufficient to obtain an indictment. But FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, whose political detachment and independence are not questioned, clarified this point in a generally overlooked exchange with Jay Sourwine, assistant counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

favor of ousting subversives from government without waiting for a trial or sufficient evidence to convict in court." "I opposed," replied Hoover, "the production in court at that time, or the presentation to a grand jury, of some of the mater-

ial because of its highly confi-

dential neture.

"You say," asked Sourwine,

"that you took a strong stand in

produced in court because of the nature of them (the information had been obtained by illegal wiretapping). That is the position I took on that.

ment, to retain in its service any employe to aid the FBI in the conduct of any investiga-

turn to power.

charge that the latter had used the FBI's secret files illegally or politically. According to the director, he had no objection to his superior's action in making public a general summary of their content and making his own evaluation of them. It is largely because of this

# "These sources could not be

"I never did at any time, and the records of the bureau will conclusively sustain this statement, ever recommend to any agency of the government, or ask any agency of the govern-

CLEARS BROWNELL - Hoover also cleared Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. of the

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#### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Brother Rat on Broadway and

# Circleville Garden Club

L. W. Curls Are Hosts For Affair

Circleville Garden Club members eld an annual Christmas dinner cuesday evening in the home of Arrand Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, "Men's Night", Wardell Party home, 6:45 p. m.

ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC With School Club held an annual Christmas dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 Town St. Twenty-two members to enjoy a traditional holiday din-

ing a contest to select the best decorated homes during the holiday season. William Cook was appointed chairman of a committee to MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL judge the entries.

Contests were held and prizes awarded to Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. William Cook, Roy Wood and Floyd

An exchange of gifts suitable for gardening activities was held. Flower arrangement winners were: Holiday corsage, Mrs. Donald Watt, first; Mrs. George Welker, second. Most artistically

wrapped gift, Mrs. Watt, first; Mrs. Roy Wood, second. Guests present included Donald Watt, Arnold Moats, George Myers, L. W. Curl, Gene Curl, George Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mrs. Reber Bell, Leo Moats, Sue Circleville, and Mr. Wood of Stouts-



NEW FALL WAYS WITH FULLISH SKIRTS-Mollie Parnis ingeniously shapes hers with pleat-like insets lined with net to bell out from a willowy princess line above. Soft roll collar and ling the Collect and Epistle bow outline the low scoop neck; slim three-quarter sleeves emphasize the "perfect lady" look for cocktails and informal dinners. Of black Gros des Londres.

### Calendar

Band Boosters

basement at the close of the pro-

TWO-TONED SHEER GREEN

Salem Women's

Group Has Meet

Salem Woman's Christian Tem-

the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm.

ing by Jane Barr. A report was giv-

The group voted to donate fruit

hauser, Mrs. Sam McKenzie and baskets are to be given to a needy

family.

Meeting opened with group sing-

club, home of Mrs. William Fischer Jr., 8 p. m. and seventeen guests were present CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, Dan DeLong in charge. home of Mrs. Tom Harden, Woodland Drive, 8 p. m. SATURDAY

Members of the group are hold- BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRcleville Home and Hospital, home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m. MONDAY

hall, 8 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE TOWN-

ship school, 8 p. m. Arnold Moats, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Lydia Rev. Richard McDowell, song by Curl, 143 E. Town St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE and Bonnie Thompson and a trum-Christmas silver tea, home of pet trio consisting of Mary Lou Mrs. Paul Routzahn of Northridge Road, 2:30 p. m.

#### Kingston Clubs Plan Community Christmas Party

Kingston Civic club met Tuesday Moats, Alex Cook, Ann Cook, Lin at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cook, Nancy and Linda Curl, all of Harold Delong of Kingston Route 1.

During a business session, the club voted to cooperate with the Kingston Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring a community Christmas program. The affair is to include baskets for needy families and treats for all the children of the community.

Other organizations participating are Kingston Post, American Legion, Kingston Conservation Club and Kingston Masonic Lodge.

New members elected into the club include Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mrs. Don Humphrey, Mrs. Jack Reisinger, Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh and Mrs. Carl J. Smith, all of

Mrs. Dwight Davis is to be hostess to the group and their husbands at a Christmas caroling party to be held Dec. 20. Mrs. A. D. Etter and Mrs. Harold Delong are to be assisting hostesses.

#### Altar Society Plans Special Sunday Services

Announcement of a Day of Recollection to be held Sunday for ladies of the Parish was made when the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church met Wednesday evening in the church basement.

Miss Rose Good conducted a business session, during which announcement was made of a games party planned for Thursday evening in the church basement.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley appointed a committee to be in charge of regular monthly games party sponsored by the Society, to be held Tuesday evening in the church basement.

Annual family Christmas party for the parish is to be held Dec. 17, with a carry-in dinner.

The group voted to present a Christmas gift to the Sisters who perance Union met Wednesday in

are teaching in the school. Msgr. George Mason continued his discussion of the Mass, stress- ing, prayer and a scripture read-

Refreshment committee included en by Mrs. Ed Hinton. Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. John J. Carle, Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Miss juices, to be sent to American sol-Mary Howard, Mrs. Emma Morse- diers stationed in Korea. Christmas

Mrs. Joe Rooney.

MAIL COUPON

TODAY!

# Has Christmas Dinner Party :=: Social Activities :=:

Saltcreek Valley Grange To Host Washington Grange
Saltcreek Valley Grange met for a taffy pull. Mr. and Mrs. Dow

Laurelville school club met Mon- Tuesday evening with Worthy Mas- West, Mrs. Sayre, Francis Fraunday evening in the school hall with ter Dwight Rector presiding. A defelter, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

The group voted to combine their Clarksburg Grange was read. club with the Band Booster club. Report of the 1953 Home Eco-Officers elected for the joint group nomic chairman was read by Jeaninclude: Phillip Swackhamer, preseta Maxson. Washington Grange is ident; John Spencer, vice presito attend a meeting of Saltcreek dent; Mrs. Lloyd Notestone, secre-Grange in January. Donations were tary, and Mrs. Bob Bowers, treasgiven to Berger hospital, a Tuberurer. Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer is culosis fund, and a polio fund. An secretary-treasurer of the Band

appeal for aid was answered. Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Ira Program consisted of selections Stump and Mary Wolfe were apby a girl's chorus, trumpet solo by pointed to a community service Mary Lou Steel, address by the

Donald Delong, Judson Beougher, 6th grade, instrumental number by and Dwight Rector are in charge of Carol Ann Weaver, Ronnie Whisler a CROP program. Dates for donations are to be Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Program included a series of Steel, Connie Edwards and Betty contests, a piano solo by Billy Rihl and refreshments by Mary Fraun-Refreshments were served in the

felter and her committee. Sales tax stamps are to be counted during a January meeting. Gift exchange is planned for the next meeting. Members are to bring a cup of sugar and a pie tin

### Personals

Star Grange will meet at 8 p. m Monday in Monroe Township

Child Conservation League Christmas silver tea is to be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Routzahn of Northridge Road. Members are to bring donations to Christmas baskets.

Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital are to meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class is to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lydia Curl of 143 E. Town St. Christmas gift exchange is to be held.

Ebenezer Social Circle is to meet at 12 noon Wednesday in Wardell Party home. Gift exchange is to be

#### Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Mildred Poling of South Perry is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Amy Poling, to Cecil Karr, son of Mrs. Lodema Karr of South Perry. The cere-WOOL-Is used for this two-piece mony was performed at 8 p. m. dress designed by Trigere for fall Nov. 21 in the Methodist church of and winter, 1953-54. The elongated bodice is molded to the fig-Liberty, Ind.

The bride is employed at the ure and has a soft turned-over General Electric plant in Circleturtle neck. The skirt is gently flared in darker tones of soft ville. The groom is employed by Timmons Construction Company at Lockbourne Air Base. The couple is residing in South Perry

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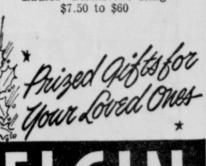


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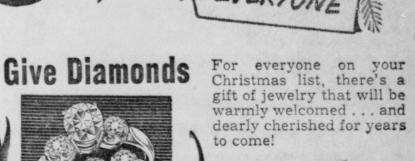
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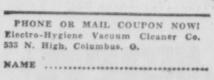
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Chewing a lead pencil helps one's train of thought. It's habit we all started so early nobody remembers just when.

place wooden lead pencils on your of graphite wrapped in a rag or sumer debt, and this trend has now office desk or in the bureau drawer twine to keep the graphite from at home may all look alike to you, smudging the hands. it has changed with the times, volved in turning out a single pen-

Altogether, there are some 350 different kinds of wood-cased pencellophane, metal or fabric.

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THE GRAPHITE for pencils cils now available. Included among comes from Madagascar, Mexico them are pencils which write on and Ceylon; clay from Bavaria and England; wood from California; There are special pencils which flint stones for grinding the lead are used by surgeons to mark on from Belgium; rubber for the erahuman skin when performing op- sers from Malaya; gold leaf for imprinting the manufacturer's name There are pencils with leads from South Africa; oil which is hard enough to scratch a stone, mixed with the lead for smooth used by stone carvers and en- writing quality, from sperm whales

will leave a mark on fiery hot in- The housewife has found many ingenious uses for the modern pen-About 1.4 billion wooden lead cil. Using a lead pencil that will pencils are sold a year. Roughly, write on glass, she no longer has that's just a bit less than 10 pen- to spend the time glueing labels cils a year for every man, woman on jars of home-made preserves and child in the United States. | and pickles. She now writes on the jar itself. The message won't

cil industry's biggest customers. Using a moisture-resistant pen-Your children-the school kids of cil employed by professional nur-America-are the next biggest cus- serymen-one that defies the eletomers of the pencil makers. The ments-the housewife can tag United States government ranks flower and vegetable beds instead of resorting to the time-worn Uncle Sam leads all other na- method of the seed packet for iden-

urally. The first lead pencils were | Housewives have also learned made in the United States about that furniture scratches can be 100 years ago. England first had "erased" by rubbing the scratch a world monopoly on pencil manu- with a pencil, the lead of which facture, then France and Germany. matches the color of the furniture Nobody knows who first started (there are 72 colored lead pencils

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# Homestretch U.S. Business

Yule Sales Hold Hope, But Some Point To Production Decline

By SAM DAWSON

today with some placing their bets river during the recent light rain. on the Christmas shopper while others put the slump in factory output higher on their dope sheets. Upheld By Court How well the buying public fills dering and may miss sales.

showing, the federal Reserve yesterday with the school board Board reports. In November the that the teachers could be distotal output of the nation's mines missed for unprofessional conduct, and factories dipped below the evident unfitness for office and reyear ago figure for the first time. fusal to obey reasonable regula-It's six per cent lower than the tions. postwar peak reached last March. Counsel for the teachers, Abra-

below the October level. Part of the drop was blamed on lower auto production. And James in local government projects and J. Nance, president of Packard highway building. Motor Car Co., says the coming year will be "tough and rugged" and liquid," the bank says, "cur-

the general trend.

Boston reports consumer spending projects." so far this year in New England is slightly above the mark at the same time last year, with Christmas trade to set the final pattern. New Englanders, moreover, have salted away more savings this year than last.

"The moderate and selective decline in business which started last summer appears to have continued in recent weeks without any striking change of pace," the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York reports.

The National City Bank of New York says in its December letter that "business sentiment in general is tending to move from extremes of either pessimism or optimism into the middle ground."

Some businessmen expect a recession and the bank lists their reasons as follows: 1. The big spring spurt was largely due to about ceased; 2. Consumers have bought so many appliances and other durabl goods that demand costs and prices got out of balance during the long inflationary period, so that now many manufactured goods are priced out of the reach of consumers, notably farm-

ers whose incomes are falling. But the bank finds many reassuring factors. Government demand for goods and services stays high, with any drop in federal spending likely to be offset by rises

# River Pollution

the Ohio River has been identified. It's soap.

A. R. Todd, chemist at Wheeling filtration plant, announced today his analysis showed it to be 32 pounds of detergent—a synthetic soap product-to each million gallons of water. Todd said the detergent might

have been accumulating in creeks during the long dry spell from fam-NEW YORK (P)-Business goes ily washings and other cleaning into the homestretch of the year processes and was flushed into the

LOS ANGELES (A)—The Superior its Christmas stocking will solve Court has upheld the right of the the worries of merchants who won- Los Angeles City School Board to der if they've overstocked - or dismiss three teachers for refusal have been too cautious in their or- to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Industrial production's slip is Judge Joseph W. Vickers held

Usually production rises in No- ham Minkus, Serril L. Gerber and vember, but this time it slipped Harry Shepro, said they would ap-

"Lending institutions are sound rent savings are large, money poli-Eastern bankers, however, have cy is aimed at stability rather than some reassuring words today about restriction, and it would be hard to show that money is scarce or The Federal Reserve Bank of will become scarce for worthy

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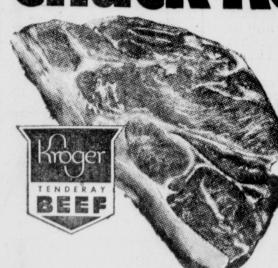
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# Old-Fashioned Hand-Waved Fan Irged To Give Women Exercise

NEW YORK (P)-Notes from

the oddity almanac: Has your wife been badgering you to buy her an air-conditioning machine? Why not surprise her with an old-fashioned handwaved fan this Christmas?

The fan has been a sign of exalted rank among women since he 14th century B. C. in Egypt, when it was considered an emblem of happiness or repose. In ancient India the fan was a sacred symbol, in old Japan a symbol of eternity.

Fans have accented the glamor of famous women from Cleopatra to Sally Rand. The first Queen Elizabeth had 31 fans at her death, including one set with Brecious jewels, presented her by Sir Francis Drake.

The old-time hand fan won't



PROFESSOR Walter Hallstein (left), Undersecretary of State for West Germany, is interviewed by a reporter prior to his appearance before the United Nations, in New York, to appeal for help in securing the release of thousands of German POWs still held in Russia. The Communists released some of the World War II prisoners, but erman authorities insist that

prevent hay fever, but it has no electrical parts and it is the only instrument on the market today, except the baby buggy, that will give modern woman both fresh air and exercise. A husband who really loves his wife will give her two fans-one for each

Industry-marches-on dept: It is said the quill used by Thomas Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence came from one of his own geese at Monticello. America's goose quill pen tycoon today is Lewis Glaser of New Haven, Conn., and some 1,000 tourists a month buy his pens at President Jefferson's old home The quill was one of the first pens to write successfully above water, but it has been found to be equally legible under water-that is, when employed aboard a dry submarine.

Almanac health hint: There are cases on record of children found to be allergic to cosmetics used by their mothers.

Small animals-with-big - problems dept: Comedian Jack E. Leonard, who tips the beam at 350 pounds and says he wouldn't lose an ounce if he could, has been fretting recently because the veterinarian says his 31/2pound Chihuahua, named Patjack, is overweight.

How-to-get-ahead tips: Get rid of that unsightly mop of hair on your head, mister. Don't just comb it off over the years. Borrow a match and burn it off now. Baldness is on the march. Yul Brynner, star of "The King and I," is so bald he doesn't dare bend over the table when play ing a near-sighted opponent at billiards. But he reports women fans write they regard his baldness as a badge of masculinity and a sign of virility.

Almanac historical scoop: what were the last words spoken by Gen. Custer at his famous last stand, the battle of the Little Big Horn? Our firm belief-and nobody can show we're wrongis that Custer said:

"Je-e-ehosaphat! Whoever saw that dad-burned many Indians

Almanac long-range weather forecast: Snow flurries in Alaska, followed before the first of the year by a rising tide of orange peels and discarded sunburn lotion bottles along the Florida coast.



A SCHOOLMATE attempts to persuade a youngster to come out of the ruins of their school in Athens, Greece, after the building collapsed during school hours. Thirty children were injured. The little boy, terror-stricken, refused to budge and kept calling for his mother until he was forcibly removed. The building was an old barn, being used temporarily pending construction of a new school.

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home here last Friday. Reams, only independent member of the U.S. House of Repre-





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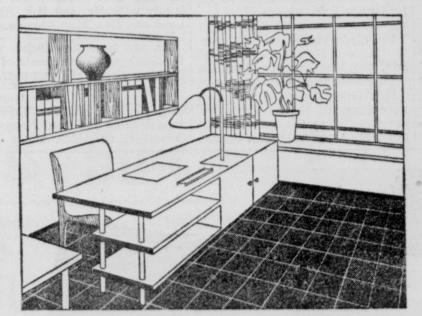
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## ANCIENT DEMON TO BE TAMED BY WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE

NEW YORK-'Way back in the days when Hector was a pup-literally-and a world traveler named Ulysses was making his voyages, the imagination of the ancient world was captured by one of the most perilous stretches of water known to man-the Messina straits between Italy and Sicily.

So dangerous were these straits that they were immortalized by Homer in his classic poems, The Iliad and The Odyssey. Homer describes the terrors of passing between the legendary twin monsters, Scylla and Charybdis. Scylla was a gigantic, many-headed demon. sitting on the jagged rocks of the Italian shore, who wrecked ships and devoured their seamen.

Charybdis was an irresistible whirlpool on the Sicilian side of the channel which dragged the vessels of sailors brave enough to journey over the waters cursed by the gods to certain disaster.

ACCORDING to the legend, Ulysses sailed between the monsters and escaped—but only after the deaths of many of his brave followers.

The world has changed a great deal between then and now, but one thing remains the same-the Messina straits are still one of the ugilest stretches of water in the world-enough to give any sailor the jitters.

That is why the proposal of the Italian government to tame these "can't be built."

The man picked to design the New York City, who has built gineers convened at Messina Dr. Steinman also designed the builder in the world.

pools, violent storms, and raging both rail and highway traffic bridge, as designed by Dr. Stein- the Brooklyn bridge; building the president of the New York Acadman, is nearly 20 per cent longer Florianopolis bridge in Brazil, the emy of Sciences.



Dr. Steinman with bridge design. Inset—the Messina straits.

twin monsters by building a bridge than San Francisco's famous largest bridge in South America over them is making exciting news Golden Gate bridge. Its main span and one which many engineers the Golden Gate bridge.

callers of Mrs. Nellie Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and

Rev. Harold Davidson of Colum-

in the engineering world. Accord- would arch 5,000 feet, compared said could never be built; New ing to some, it's a bridge that with a 4,200 foot main span for England's largest bridge, the Mt. Hope bridge between Newport and Providence, R. I.; the Henry Hud-Messina straits bridge, to be the DR. STEINMAN'S design has son bridge; the Thousand Islands longest suspension bridge in the been unanimously approved by a International bridge, and St. world, is Dr. David B. Steinman of congress of the world's leading en- John's bridge at Portland, Ore.

bridges on five continents and is straits, and the Italian cabinet is famous "Skyride" at the Chicago probably the most famous bridge- now in the process of approving it. World's Fair, which, he explains, The bridge will cost \$60 million. Its was really just a novel type of total length will be 9,800 feet, a suspension bridge. Dr. Steinman THE DIFFICULTIES Steinman new world's record, displacing the has been given 14 honorary defaces are enormous. Besides whirl- Golden Gate bridge. It will carry grees by leading universities throughout the world and has been currents, the water is deep-nearly Dr. Steinman has designed im- presented with scores of medals 400 feet deep all the way across. portant bridges on every continent and awards. He was the first presi-That's a distance of about two on earth. His outstanding achieve- dent of the National Society of miles. The main span of the ments include the remodeling of Professional Engineers and is now

Mr. Clyde Turner of Huntington, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Spencer of Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Smith and Mrs. Ankin of near were removed Sunday from Ber- Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Groveport, and Mr. and Mrs. ger Hospital to the home of Mr. Anneshonsley and son Jimmy of Frank Shride were all day dinner and Mrs. Amos Valentine, Sunday Columbus, and Mrs. Pearl Neff

uncommunicommunicommunicommunici Mrs. Dwight Collins and son Ricky guests last Sunday at the home of and Mr. Ronald Swoyer called in Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith near

> Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and and family of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. family Otis Calton and daughter Phylias Thanksgiving day until Sunday and Mrs. James Lovett and chilof Lancaster, were Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling dren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodand Mr. Elmer Hampp and son ard Jr. and daughter Sue. Mike

son of Barlow visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife of with Mrs. Helen Root and father. Mr. Omer Rife, who is ill.

Mrs. Roy Wood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Valentine and son

evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman, Letha Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Mace Overley.

\_\_ Stoutsville -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus. Mrs. Etta Hoffman accompanied them to Groveport and visited her sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall,

Stoutsville . Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake and son Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. James Drake and daughter Sue of Bremen. Miss Mae Johnson of Chillicothe, and Miss Alice Baird were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lissen and family of Ashville Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter Mary Ellen of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine. Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. David Miesse and children of Columbus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Stoutsville -Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville, and Miss Rose

Mr. Harold Courtright of Benton Wednesday til Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and other relatives. On Thanksgiving the Imlers and Mr. Courtright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Val-

Mrs. Diana Valentine was the guest of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and sons, of near Lancaster, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Max Marshall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. Beryl Miesse of Columbus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse, Friday and Satur-

Mr. Dick Stein and Miss Margie Thornton of Circleville were Sunday guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. Stoutsville .

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good and Mrs. May Rhymer. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the



W. F. ROCKWELL JR., a Pittsburgh industrialist, has been threatened with death unless he pays a mail order extortionist \$75,000. The letter, written in a childish scrawl on lined paper and postmarked Columbus, O., was turned over to the F.B.I. The police reportedly have questioned a 23-year-old man who attempted suicide to determine whether he wrote the letter. (International Soundphoto)

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Crites Thanksgiving.

- Stoutsville -Mrs. Pearl Neff is visiting with relatives in Lancaster.

- Stoutsville Mrs. Harrison Richetts of Laurel-Harbor, Mich., visited from ville, Mrs. Paul Smith of Ashville, Mrs. Vernon Herron of Circleville. niece of Mr. Elmer Russel, called

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at the Crites rest home Thanksgiv- ers were dinner guests of Miss El- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son ing day and took Mr. Russel out to len Crites Sunday. enjoy a family dinner with them and their families.

burg and Mr. Arlington Rehrig of Springfield were Thanksgiving overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lue Crites and daughter Karen of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Crites.

- Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fausnaugh visited Mrs. Nelson Fausnaugh at the Crites rest home Tuesday evening. - Stoutsville -

Rev. Joseph Frease, daughter Margaret, and son Paul were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville -Mr. and Mrs. Don Courtright of Circleville and Miss Blanche Mey-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine

Miss Joanne Frease of Miamis- and son Stephen of Elyria spent of Stoutsville the weekend with relatives here. Son Fausnaugh at the Crites rest home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein of

Terry Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad and and son Stephen of Elyria spent Mrs. Kirby Kerns visited Mr. Nel-

Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Miss Blanche Meyers was dinner E. Stein and Miss Marlene Karr guest of Miss Jeannette Wenrich were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Thanksgiving day.

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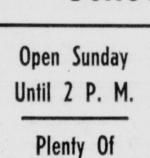


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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp wwre the Sunday guests of Mr. and Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Valentine and son David of Hamilton, and

Mrs. Val Valentine were Saturday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith and sons were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. John Hooper and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Thanksgiving afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird at Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greeno and children of Adelphi, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and daughters Jan and Jill of Cir-

cleville, Mrs. Ronald Swayer and Mrs. Carl Valentine Jr. were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine. Mr. and

#### **ART FIXIT**





# World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-Nothing Sen. McCarthy has said or done in these first nine months of the Eisenhower administration inflamed it so much as his recent criticism.

But the Wisconsin Republican was using just a couple of new a matches. It was an old one, relit, which made the administration jump the highest.

What was new in his nationwide broadcast a week ago can be stated briefly:

1. He declared himself an issue in the 1954 congressional elections. He told his audience to vote Republican if they approved of him, Democratic if they disapproved.

2. He contradicted President Eisenhower, who had said he hoped Communists - in - government wouldn't be an issue in those 1954 elections. McCarthy said it would be an issue.

But when in that same broadcast he undertook to tell the administration how to handle its foreign aid program, he wasn't saying anything new at all. That was his relit match.

Perhaps it was the way he said it-and the fact that he was talking over nationwide television and radio instead of in a statement from his office-which evoked retorts from Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles,

In a statement Sept. 23 McCarthy suggested the United States end all aid to Britain and America's other allies unless they stopped trading with Red China.

That was precisely what he said in his broadcast, and what he had above it. been ammering away at for

In his broadcast he asked sarcastically if the Eisenhower administration was going to try to sending "perfumed notes" to the Communists.

He suggested this country force the Chinese to give up the prisoners by ending all trade with them by America's allies. He said the United States should shut off aid to the allies unless they ended

trade with the Reds. One of McCarthy's earliest collisions with the administration resulted from his announcement last March that members of his investigating staff negotiated with Greek ship owners to stop trade with the Communists in Asia.

other one of his disputes with air. les over allied ships which call at Red Chinese ports.

in one way or another, for months: stop the allies from trading with In May Dulles gave a reply

which included a phrase that he was against urging "upon our friends and allies additional restrictions upon their trade with the Communists world even in terms of nonstrategic items." This week, on Tuesday, Dulles

said approximately the same thing: that this country does not have the right to dictate the allies' trade policies.

Although in his broadcast Mc-Carthy was saying only what he had said before, this time Dulles considered it important enough to issue a prepared statement in rebuttal.

ference yesterday backed up Dulles with a prepared statement endorsing Dulles' reply to McCarthy. Eisenhower's statement also took up the question of whether Reds-in-government would be an issue in 1954. Just as before, the President said he hoped it 'wouldn't. The issue, he said,

should be whether his administration is doing a good job.

#### Death Probed

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Central Press Correspondent

that chickens are awful snobs. Prof. A. M. Guhl says that rection at the same speed, each within a few weeks after being one keeping its proper distance hatched, chickens develop definite from the next in rank. levels of society. Every flock acquires its domineering bosses and tion of a goldfish is so strong that, its obedient underlings.

experimental station, Professor the other hand, the vicious and Guhl finds that this clearcut social anti-social piranha fish may try scale is largely a matter of peck- to break through the wall of a

In every group, there is one

Hens begin to dominate other | Migrating with the seasons, the professor declares, and they de- along Galapagos lowland trails. nine weeks. Roosters peck each time, these trails forced the turtles get the war prisoners freed by other, but seldom molest the hens. to follow the leader in single file.

> other birds also follow definite the numbers." pecking orders.

Cardinals have been known to sometimes Galapagos turtles tire fight their own window reflections of their lots and try to rise on the in needless defense of some prerog- social ladder. They have 14 methative. To establish their supe- ods of achieving a higher spot in riority, ruffed grouse rumble like the tortoise hierarchy -all of them little freight trains, prairie chick- forceful and to the point. These ens make a boming sound and aggressive techniques include snap-In May McCarthy got into an- mallard ducks "dogfight" in the ping at your neighbor, pushing him

its appointed place within the school, too. A school of soldier MANHATTAN, Kan .- An asso- trout, for instance, is as precise ciate professor of zoology at Kan- as a military formation. Hundreds sas State college has discovered of "soldiers" obey their commander as they swim in the same di-

Incidentally, the social inclinakept in a bowl all alone, it may Studying chickens at the college become maladjusted mentally. On

chicken at the top who somehow THE GIANT Galapagos turtle has the right to peck all the others sleeps, eats and travels in strict without getting pecked itself, as order of precedence, according to well as another chicken at the bot- some mysterious social division. tom who may peck nobody. Ranged Scientists say this may stem from in between is every other bird- the fact that for centuries the who both pecks and is pecked- Galapagos turtle has observed onekept firmly in place by the one way traffic on his island home 600 miles west of Ecuador.

hens at the age of five weeks, the huge land tortoise wore deep ruts velop definite "pecking orders" at Only wide enough for one at a

Apparently, this traffic control A STRICT SOCIAL system eventually imposed a whole social seems to be the habit in other pattern on the turtles. The result parts of the animal kingdom, too. of this discipline may still be ob-Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell served today at the Bronx 200 university recently reported that where a group of Galapagos turtles cardinals, redpolls, waterfowl and live their strictly-ordered lives "by

However, naturalists find that out of the way and climbing over

So what McCarthy said last week plained" death of Gordon Kelly, er's cafe, was found dead yesterwas what he has been saying, 28. Kelly, who worked at his fath-day in his Ironton home.

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### Laurelville

Mrs. Alan Woolever and "Mrs. Earl Steele, both of Meade, gave a birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Pearl Strous, Monday evening at the Evangelical United Brethren church. She received many gifts and contests were played by all. Refreshments were served to 25

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider of Chillicothe are the parents of a daughter born Saturday. Mrs. Ora Crider is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reese and son of Utah were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Mr. George Koots and Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Maud De-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver and children Betty and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eveland and son Mike were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son Larry were Thursday guests of Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard of and Mrs. Bert Hillard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner were Betty of Columbus were Sunday and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tank if put with a fellow piranha. Russel Heffner of Circleville. Mr. Floyd Woodgeard and Mr. Tommy Gulsco of Dayton are

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Ada were weekend guests of Mr. Kost of Lancaster, and Mrs. C. E. children Charles and Joy of Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Patterson Sr. of Hallsville. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann and Ruphert Mr. and Mrs. John Nismonger

Miss Maud Mettler was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. Elmer Waltz and Mrs. Hope Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and Woodgeard of Dayton were Sunday

A PRISONER IN SOVIET CAMPS since 1944, Frank Rohrbacher Jr., is reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohrbacher, of Stamford, Conn., as he arrives in New York aboard the liner Independence. Taken from America to Hungary at the age of five, young Rohrbacher was forced into the Nazi army, captured by the Reds and imprisoned.

#### Shackelford and children Jack and ville, were Thursday guests of Mr guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karsh-- Laurelville

Welliver, all of near Stoutsville, and daughter Cynda and Mrs. John

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Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1 19

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| KENNY'S KIDNEY BEA'S No. 2 size | 2 cans 19c    |
| GOLD MEDAL FLOUR                | 5 lb. 51c     |
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| KENNY'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES12  | 2-oz. jar 29c |
| CRISCO or SPRY                  | 3 th. 89c     |
| SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip     | qt. 55c       |
| PURE CANE SUGAR Jack Frost      | 5 bag 51c     |
| VELVEETA CHEESE                 | 2 lb. box 89c |
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wig-

Mrs. C. B. Curliss of Lancaster was Sunday guest of Mrs. Mat Campbell.

Laurelville Mrs. Dartha Harmon spent Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Col-

#### Slayer Is Suicide

CINCINNATI (P) - Charles H Cook, 45, charged with second degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Betty, was found dead in his home here yesterday. Police said Cook apparently had taken poison. Mrs. Cook was shot to death Oct.



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#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-tied that the following named Admin-strators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Minnie Kuhn, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Wesley Kuhn, deceased. First and final account.

2. Floyd W. Yeager and Bernace A. Stedman, Administrators of the estate. Stedman, Administrators of the estate of Marguerite Butch, deceased. First

and final account.
3. George G. Adkins, Guardian of Omer (Homer) Adkins, an incompetent person (now deceased). Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 21, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 15, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of November, 1953.

ber, 1953. GEORGE D. YOUNG, Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3, 10.

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1. Fanny L. Williams, Administratrix of the estate of A. D. Williams, deceased. First and final account.

2. Verna Tootle and Bessie Terry, Executrices of the estate of Roxanna Evans, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

3. Bernice Brown Briggs, Executrix of the estate of Harry James Briggs, deceased. First and final account.

4. Carl C. Leist, Guardian of Mary N. Leist, an incompetent person. Sixth parti. 'account. Phone 303

N Leist, an incompetent person. Sixth parti. account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 14, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 8, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of November, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16994
Estate of Bernice Cook, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ethel E. Cook whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Bernice Cook, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of November,

GEORGE D. Young
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16995 Estate of Cora E. Bailey, Deceased

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3.

For Her--

a Koylon foam mattress. As you float on water you float to sleep on a Koylon mattress. You'll never know just how restful a mattress can or until you've tried Koylon. Engineered to give perfect support and a lifetime of happy, healthful sleep. Come in and let us show you the utmost in luxurious sleeping - Mason

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#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executrices, Guardians and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Carl J. Porter, Administrator of the estate of Emily Faye Porter, deceased. Final account.
2. Ina T. Allen and Madge Stone, Executrices of the estate of Ettie O'Dell Wright, deceased. First and final ac-

3. Florene Fausnaugh and Lettie Foust, Executrices of the estate of Eva Hedges, deceased. First and final ac-Airie L. Chilcote, Guardian of Russell Eugene Seymour, an incompetent person. Fifth partial account. 5. Patrick J. Kirwin, Guardian of Daniel J. Kirwin, an incompetent per-

son, Final account.
6. Harry L. Margulis, Trustee under the Will of Ora Karsten, deceased. First No. 16995

Estate of Cora E. Bailey, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that James E.
Bailey whose Post Office address is
Route 1. Circleville, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executor of the Estate of
Cora E. Bailey, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of November,
1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

The Will of Ora Karsten, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 28, 34 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 22, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of November, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Nov. 27, Dec. 3, 10, 17.

#### PUBLIC SALE

Holiday Clearance Sale of new furniture, nationally known electrical appliances, all new or floor models. Located in South Bloomfield on State Route 23, 10 miles North of Circleville, on

## Saturday Evening, December 5

At 7:00 P. M.

The following items to wit: -

1 Crosley 14 cu. ft. Deep Freeze; 1 Estate four burner Gas Range - nale, says Irish scout Johnny Druze double oven; one Electric Estate - four burner - Range - double who has been spying on Southern oven; 3 Maytag Washers, electric; 2 Maytag Driers; 2 Motorola Tele- Methodist. visions; 1 Admiral Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; Living Room Suites 1, 2 and 3 pcs.; Sectional Living Room Suites; Occasional Chairs; Rockers and television audience and the capac-Straight Chairs; Lounge Chairs; Chrome Formica Dinette Sets; Box ity crowd of 55,000 at Notre Dame Springs and Innerspring Mattresses; Table Lamps; Floor Lamps; Occasional Tables; Throw Rugs; Nationally known Watches and Jewelry; Some small appliances consisting of automatic toasters, irons, electric their minds to do something they

clocks and many other items too numerous to mention. Door Prizes Will Be Given Away All New Merchandise, Not Seconds or Rejects

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Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Ohio, Phone 225 Clerk: Valerie White

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I have rented my farm and will move to town, so I am holding a Closing Out sale 4 miles N. W. of Mt. Sterling on the Junk Road, 1/2 mile West of Rt. 56 and 9 miles N. E. of

## Wednesday, December 9

Beginning At 12 O'Clock Noon

35 — CATTLE — 35 6 Guernsey cows 3 to 6 yr. old with calves by side; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old with calf by side; Guernsey cow 5 yr. old bred to freshen in March; Holstein 3 yr. old to freshen soon; Shorthorn cow 4 yr. old with large calf; 7 Guernsey-Shorthorn heifers to freshen soon; 2 steers 2 yr. old: 4 yearling Guernsey-Shorthorn heifers; 3 yearling steers; Polled

Angus bull 11/2 yr. old, a good one. Adult cattle bang tested. ONE LARGE STOCK PONY, SADDLE and BRIDLE

- HOGS and SHEEP -

6 Hampshire gilts due to farrow first week in January; 8 open wool ewes bred to registered Shropshire buck; 1 registered buck.

#### - FARM MACHINERY -Ferguson tractor fully equipped and with 2-14 breaking plows, culti- Mostly consigned merchan-

vators; double disc cutter and manure loader; Black Hawk corn planter with tractor lift; rotary hoe attachment for cultivators; fertilize at- dise. Including new and used tachment for cultivator; John Deere grain drill 7-12 with power lift; manure spreader; McCormick Deering 5 ft. mower; John Deere side Chrome Dinette sets. Some Face Only 2 John Deere double disc; regular farm wagon with box bed; iron wheel new toys, beds, dressers, wagon and flat bed; buck rake on Model A Ford; Montgomery Ward grain buster hammer mill; 2 hog fountains; round metal 15 bu. hog stoves. Electric Kenmore feeder; cattle food rack; 3 hog houses 10x14 large enough for cattle hog house 7x10; brooder house 10x12; large anvil; 100 gal. tank; 75 gal. stove, like new. New Din- Brown's prize clutch of hardnosed iron cooker, butchering tools; 3 ten gal. cans; Montgomery Ward cream separator with motor; 800 ft. oak lumber; log chain; forks, shovels, spades, cross-cut saw and many small articles.

- FEED -

800 bu, good Clinton oats, tested 34; 20 ton loose mixed alfalfa clover a lot of merchandise. and timothy hay; 800 bu. good corn in cribs. 200 bales oats straw. TERMS-CASH

Lunch Served by Ladies of Mt. Sterling Methodist Church

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DOLLIES FOR THE little girls for FOR THE LADY with an allergy- CHOOSE GRUEN, the precision watch for the Him on your list. Make it an Autowind-winds itself \$55. Other Gruen watches Butch Co.

> GIVE THE MAN of the house a steel cutters. Complete with wall bracket \$6.95 at Harpster and barred.

eye television-nationally adver- dollar pension plan. tised and featured by America's finest stores. Priced from \$199.95 up at Mason Furniture.

days. Entertaining is a part of does not expire until 1956. the season not to be taken lightly. Make it easy by serving Isaly's prepared egg nog. 79c qt.

## Boyds To Team Again For Cap

Dick Boyd, member of the Circleville High School coaching staff, interests of baseball, without any will get a rugged basketball work. outsider present. out again when he plays Saturday night in Capital University's Var-

sity-Alumni game in Columbus. the big annual weekend event will ted or they would not attend thembe Mrs. Boyd, the former Miss selves. Marye Joanne McPherson. She was a varsity cheerleader at Capital when Boyd was a star guard on the college quintet prior to his graduation in 1951. She will be one of the Alumni cheerleaders for Saturday

ital, Boyd won three letters in basketball and was captain of the Purple and White cage squad in his D senior year. At graduation, he was honored as the outstanding athlete on the Capital campus. The Alumni game will launch the

#### the previous year. Scout Says SMU May Pester Irish

OUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Unbeaten Notre Dame may be in for some surprises in Saturday's football fi-

Druze is certain that the national Stadium will see a sensational. wide-open game.

#### usually succeed," said Druze, a fellow not accustomed to talking with tongue in cheek.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14870
Estate of Abbie Gussman, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Florence Mason whose Post Office address i Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appoint ed Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of Abbie Gussman, late of Pickaway County,

Dated this 10th day of November, GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Admin istratrix has filed her inventory and istratrix has filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ethel E. Cook, Administratrix of the estate of Bernice Cook, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 14, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 8, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of November, 1953.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Nov. 27, Dec. 3.

Friday, Dec. 4

108 East Main St.

ettes may be financed. Many items for Christmas. Sale

> Jim Ford, Auctioneer Phone 895 Residence 5077

### 2 Explosions Jar Major Loop Parley

ATLANTA (P)-The strained relationship between the major from \$29.75. Small deposit holds league players and owners reached any gift until Christmas. L. M. its widest breach today following

a pair of explosions yesterday. It began with the refusal of the "Swing-a-way" ice crusher - player representatives of the 16 ideal for preparation of frozen major league clubs to attend a drinks, salads or desserts, ice scheduled meeting with Commisbags or vacuum bottle. Stainless sioner Ford Frick because their at- brings Ohio hill country basketball torney, J. Norman Lewis, had been to the big town tonight with the

It ended with the commissioner's revelation that the major A WONDERFUL GIFT for the en- leagues were considering the termtire family-a Sparton cosmic ination of the players' multimillion-

Frick disclosed that the major league owners, at their annual meeting in I'ew York next week, ISALY'S EGG NOG will be a boon will vote on a resolution that could to the busy housewife when dissolve the entire pension plan alguests drop in during the Holi- though its present five-year setup

Frick explained that all player representatives responded but it was not until 15 minutes before the proposed meeting yesterday morning that Ralph Kiner and Allie Reynolds, player spokesmen in their respective leagues, called on him to permit Lewis to be present. "I told them that was not pos-

sible," Frick said. Frick said he felt he had the right to summon anyone he wanted-player or club official-in the ever, Bevo has a real rival in

Kiner and Reynolds contended that Lewis was their official legal counsel and they advised Frick that the players had unanimously Also playing a prominent role in voted that Lewis must be admit-

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#### **Bowling Scores** WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

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Rookie Browns

Lessons More CLEVELAND (P) - Coach Paul rookies get only two more lessons with Clevelard's football pros before the Dec. 27 championship game. And the last part of their freshman course could be the most starts at 7 p. m. There will be difficult-against New York here Sunday and then at Philadelphia Dec. 13.

> fore the season started that the "rookies just have to come through this time," put his eighth straignt division title on the shelf last Sunday. The seven first-year men came 113 E. Main through-probably even better than

Brown, who remarked even be-

## Bevo Booked For Debut In Huge Garden

Rio Grande To Help Open Cage Season In Big Gotham Arena

NEW YORK (A)-Bevo Francis opening of the Madison Square Garden college season.

The 6-foot-9 scoring sensation and his teammates from little Rio Grande College-smallest school ever to be represented in the Garden's 20 years of college basketball-take on Adelphi College of Garden City, N. Y., with St. John's of Brooklyn, runner-up in last season's National Invitation Tournament, facing Lafayette if the other game.

Under normal conditions the twin bill might attract upwards of 14,-000 fans. But, because of the strike which has closed all New York newspapers, Francis will get a real test of his drawing power.

Anything above 10,000 will represent a personal boxoffice triumph for the gangling young man who in his freshman season averaged an amazing 50.1 points pe When it comes to scoring, how-

Furman's Frank Selvy, scourge of the Southlands. Furman has played and lost two games in two nights but Selvy, a 6-4 Kentuckian, is setting a torrid pace in defense of his national scoring crown. Against North Carolina State

Tuesday night he scored 31 points

Selvy, who averaged 29.5 per game last season, needs only 489 more points to break the threeyear major college record of 1,888 set by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas

his club bowed to Duke 110-76.

for basketball all around. The new Atlantic Coast Conference opened its season with Maryland edging South Carolina 53-4 in the final 15 seconds. Purdue of the Big Ten started with a 83-64 verdict over Valparaiso. The Oklahoma Aggies made it

plain that they are again out to

slow down the high-scoring clubs.

Last night was another big one

Hank Iba's Aggies, always among the top defensive clubs, held Texas 487 in check 54-37. In two games the Oklahomans have allowed a total of 498 Oktano 512 77 points. The University of Chicago wold 2526 its second game in its last 56 starts

Tot. and broke its own scoring record in the process. The Maroons beat George Williams College of Chi-447 cago 89-42. All America Tom Gola scored 18 points as La Salle of Philadelphia opened with a 79-57 victory

over Millersville, Pa., Teachers.

At Brunswick, Maine, a goal in

the last 15 seconds gave New

Hampshire a 92-90 decision ove Bowdoin. West Virginia outlasted Carnegie Tech 96-92. Loyola of Chicago win its third straight 90-85 over North Dakota.

#### in the East, crushed the University of Torotono 92-29.

Niagara, one of the best teams

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Defiance 92, Giffin 57
Earlham 63, Wright Field 42
Indiana Tech 78, Ohio Northern 73
Kent 74, John Carroll 61
Western Reserve 70, Oberlin 55
Xavier 77, Union 51
Temple 58, Albright 50
LaSalle 79, Millersvile 57
Villanova 74, Mt. St. Marys 59
St. Francis 74, Batimore 58
Wash-Jeff 81, St. Vincent 56
Manhattan 75, American Univ 52
Boston Univ 53, Clark 50
Maryland 53, South Carolina 49
Duke 110, Furman 76
West Virginia 96, Carnegie Tech 9

Brown expected-with 10 consecutives victories. Together with the four second-

The Browns voted unanimously yesterday to cut their championship game receipts into 41 equal parts and give Coach Brown share for the first time. Brown, 34 players, Asst. Coaches Blanton Collier, Fritz Heisler, Howard Brinker and Weeb Ewbank;

year apprentices, they put new

speed in the Brown club which lost

five games last year, including the

championship playoff.

Trainer Morris Kono will get the shares. Players getting cuts include Jerry Helluin and Don Steinbrunner, who were on the active list only part of the season.

Trainer Leo Murphy and Asst.



Phone 689

# Portsmouth, Massillon Stars Dominate All-Ohio Selection

block-busting tackle from Massil- tend college. lon were selected today as the out- A poll of the state's sportswrit- the greatest linemen ever to come standing back and lineman in Ohio ers, sportscasters and coaches out of this state and will prove it high school football circles.

tition for the annual laurels just Sandusky's Lave Kuenzli. as their teams won out in the As- Kuenzli, a halfback snared the sociated Press poll to determine state scoring crown with 227 points the select schoolboy squads.

Chuck Mather's mighty Massil- sions. He passed for six more lon Tigers crushed 10 opponents scores, gained 2,160 yards rushing and picked off their sixth straight and passing and plans to enroll state championship. Portsmouth's next fall at Ohio State. Trojans finished second in the fi-

weighs 185.

Fast and shifty, Carr also com- Second - ranked among linemen and excels in track.

terrific line talent at the Massillon tips the scales at 190. a 17-year-old senior, stands an rated third. A solid 200 - pounder

Atom Squad
Early Home Theater
Santa Claus
Gabby Hayes
Early Home Theater
Western Roundup
Howdy Doody
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Comedy Carnival
Early Home Theater
Kit Karson
News
Sports Today
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Meetin' Time

Early Home Theater Chet Long Meetin' Time

Meetin' Time

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(10) TBA (4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Lone Ranger (10) Douglas Edwards

6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choralters—cbs

Space Rangers, News—abc News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc

News Broadcast—cbs News, Bonnie Lou—mbs 8:00—Roy Rogers; News—nbc Meet Millie—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc

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Howdy Doody Early Home Theater

Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater Johnny Mack Brown

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Weather, Sports Sound Stage Captain Video Cisco Kid

Eddie Fisher Stu Erwin Show Douglas Edwards

Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc

TBA Story Theater John Daly News

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs

Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs

6:45

455 E. Main St.

halfback from Portsmouth and a hasn't decided yet where to at-rugged and fast. Said his coach, tain of the OSU baseball team in

gave Carr a sizeable margin over in college." LeRoy Carr of Portsmouth and his nearest competitor for the

on 32 touchdowns and 35 conver-

Massillon halfback John Traylor was third in the balloting. Playing Carr, a converted end, scored both offense and defense, the 5-8, 120 points on 20 touchdowns as the 160 - pound halfback scored 108 Trojans rolled up a 9-0 record. The points and drew praise from Coach 18-year-old senior stands 6-1 and Mather as "one of the best we've had in a long time."

pleted 11 of 24 passes while gain- was Bill Kerr, Steubenville tackle. ing 1,363 yards on 97 rushing plays Described by Coach Ray Hoyman er. for an average of 14.1 yards per as an "aggressive, rock 'em-sock carry. He also is a basketball star, 'em type' lineman, Kerr played holding the school scoring record, four years of varsity ball and is seriously considering Ohio State Mather, who has turned out some as his college Kerr is 19, 5-10 and

hotbed, calls Schramm "as good a Kerr barely edged out center Bill lineman as I ever saw." Schramm, Van Buren of Lorain, who was

News Lone Ranger Jane Frohman

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T-Men in Action

Life Begins at 80 Video Theater

March of Medicine Drama

Dangerous Assignment
Place the Face
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Theater Mirror Theater

News Sports
News, Weather
Joe Hill Sports
Family Playhouse
Home Theater

Armchair Theater

Detective Drama-mbs

Detective Drama—mbs

8:15—Sammy Kaye—åbc

8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance, M Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs

9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs

9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment, To Pat—mbs

10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs

News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Eddie Fisher; Orchestra—mbs 11:90—News & Variety—all nets

News Perry Como Garroway at Large Ozzie and Harriet Mama Life of Riley

Playhouse
Topper
Big Story
Pride of the Family
Playhouse of Stars
Orient Express
Rocky King
Hollywood Theater

Dragnet

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PALM'S CARRY OUT

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WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

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10:00

10:30

Thursday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

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### COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A fleet even six feet and weighs 185. He reaching up 5-11, Van Buren is Art Lave: "Van Buren is one of 1910, died in Urbana Tuesday.

Bruce Schramm dominated compe- back-of-the - year honors, Upper lections were Jack Nichols of Can- sionals today. Defending champion ton Lehman, John Martin of Co- is Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, shocton, Don Sutherin of Toronto, Okla. Don Zimmerman of Dayton Chaminade, Dean Nicholson of Lisbon, John Francisco of Massillon, Pete Ralph Zurbrugg, a senior guard Patterson of Wellston, Chuck Lima from Sebring, the most valuable of Cincinnati Purcell, Dave Kim- player on the 1953 Miami Univermel of Youngstown Ursuline, Glenn sity football team. Davis of Barberton, Dave Preston of Warren and Galen Cisco of St.

Marys. Four other linemen pushed the leaders for the top spots. They are Spike Carter, Wellsville guard; Roy Goodwin, Jackson end; Don Niederhauser, Toledo Clay end, and Jim Letcavits, Massillon flank-

Others receiving special mention were Bob Rize of Springfield Catholic, Ron Fowler of Akron East, Ellison Kelly of Sandusky, Harold Offenberger of Marietta, Ror Couch of Hamilton, Jim Glass of

St. Marys, Keith Quail of Upper Sandusky, Bob Hamor of Marion, Ron Agnes of Massillon, Willie Simmons of Warren, John Russel of Chauncey-Dover, Don Fronk of Dover, Martin Testa of Akron St. Vincent. Joe de Fillippo of Lancaster, and John Floyd of Columbus North.

#### Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

on the single point of winning in Sale ended here yesterday. now united on the question of 1954. Their quarrels have been postponed until after that date. The Republi- horse. cans cannot display a similar party J. H. Eyler, Thurmont, Md., paid discipline.

In the Eisenhower Cabinet, only two members understand politics. They are the Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and the Postmaster General, Arthur E. Summerfield. If either of these men were given a free hand to bring the party together, he could do it. But the President seems not to be ready for that.

The President is a lovable per- Senate or the House.

# On Delaware Block

DELAWARE (A) - A record 373 harness horses were sold for \$244,-The Democrats are not divided 340 in the three-day Blooded Horse

the second highest price of the

#### Hockey Scores

International League

sonality. It could be said that he is If, in 1954, he loses even his the most lovable personality that nominal majority, if the Democrats | L has been in the White House in re- are able to produce an actual macent years. Nobody wants to be jority in both Houses, his last two against him. Nobody questions his | years in office will be disastrous. It | moral stature. But h eproved in is not good for the country if the 1952 that he cannot transfer the af- President is of one party and the

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Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—abc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—abc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
1:30—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
1:30—House of Glass—nbc
Orchest Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News; Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs 8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc Orchestra Show—mbs -Pro and Con—nbc

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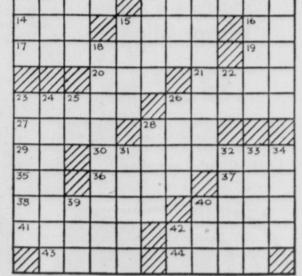
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#### Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



## Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press DeWeese Fuller, 65, a graduate N of Ohio State University and cap- D

The Havana Country Club's International Golf Tournament drew Other backs high up in the se- 29 of the top United States profes-

Teammates last night selected

Australia's youthful Davis Cup Y stars, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, today gained the final of the Victorian singles tennis championships. Top seeded Rosewall beat George Worthington and Hoad whipped Rex Hartwig.

Alex Wood, coach of the Louisville Stars hockey team in the International League, resigned last night to "save the club the added expense of my salary."

Stanford's Bob Garrett has been awarded the W. J. Voit Memorial football trophy for guiding the Indians into contention for the Pacific N Coast Conference championship.

Ray Miller, 17-year-old end on the Horn Lake (Miss.) high school D football team, died last night of injuries received in a game Sept. 25.

# 373 Horses Sold

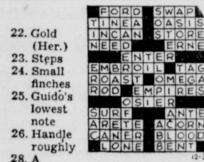
The average price of \$655 better-1954. Their actual disagreements ed the previous record of \$554 for are deeper than those which exist 275 horses last year. Highest price U among Republicans, but they are paid yesterday.was \$4,100 for Tune Spencer, a stallion pacer. A.B.C. Farm, Malone, N. Y., bought the Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky.,

day-\$3,700 for Jill's Boy, a 2-yearold pacer owned by McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H.

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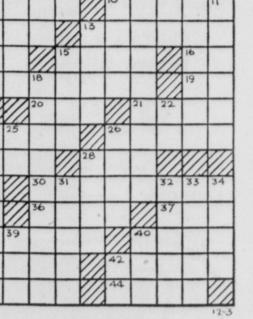
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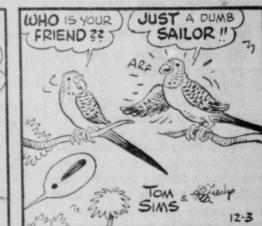
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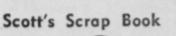












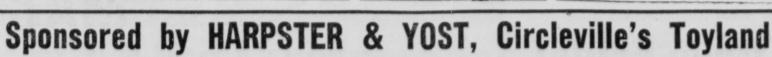
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By R. J. Scott FAVOR. REGARD OR ESTEEM, AS SHOWN TO ANOTHER FAVOR. A LEFTER; AS, YOUR FAYOR RECEIVED. SCRAPS KEEPERM THE PORT ELIZABETH SNAKE PARK LAFRICA WAS FINED FOR CARELESSNESS IN ALLOWING HIMSELF TO BE BIMEN. WHAT IS THE EGG AVERAGE HEN MODAY

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OTHER DAY.



# Three-Time Daily Milking Hikes Output By 20 Per Cent

# New Research **Data Stresses** Tough Schedule

**Expert Finds Little** Time To Sleep When Conducting His Tests

You can get 15 or 20 per cent more milk if you milk your cows three times a day.

But three-time milking is a grind if you milk at 8-hour intervals. There isn't time for a full quota of sleep between milkings. New research at the Minnesota

Experiment Station indicates that milkings don't have to be spaced evenly. Capper's Farmer reported recently on trials conducted by Dr. W. E. Peterson that show two-time milking can be respaced to 10- and 14-hour intervals without loss of milk production.

Moreover, the Wiad Institute in Sweden has shown that intervals might be as uneven as 8 and 16 hours with no loss of product, even with cows producing 14,000 pounds.

THE FARM magazine's editors ask Dr. Peterson what this would mean to a dairyman who would like to milk three times a day, but hesitates because milking every 8 hours doesn't give him a full

Petersen, a recognized authority on milking, says the milking intervals could just as well be 7 hours, 7 hours and 10 hours. Spacing the night and morning milkings 10 hours apart would enable the milker to get a full 8 hours of rest.

That will be good news to a lot Judge Returns of farmers, particularly those who start three-time milking in October Squaws' Buttons and quit when Spring field work

Here are some of the advantages of milking three times a

milk. That extra milk might mean a lot to you if you are trying to off their wives' clothing. establish a milk base as high as

The increase in production gives you more milk to sell in Fall and Winter months when prices are high. Butterfat test goes up slight-

longer productive life. You want to when the driver, holding up traf- ler's new Christmas decorations. keep the good ones around as long as you can.

So, milk three times a day-at 7 a. m., 2 p. m. and 9 p. m., for example. Your cows won't mind if you stagger the milking interval to suit your convenience, not theirs.

#### Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rhodes moved Tuesday to their newly-purchased home in Springfield. Mr. Rhodes is living temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith while attending to business matters in Ash-

Miss Lillian Sixsmith suffered a broken hip in a fall at the home of the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh and is receiving treatment at Mercy Hos-

Mrs. Virginia Krieger is making satisfactory recovery at Mercy Hospital after being critically ill few days ago.

Mrs. Helen Hedges served as substitute teacher for Mrs. Edith Hudson in grade three Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Hudson being absent because of illness.

Among other local people confined to Columbus hospitals are Mrs. Eugene Borror at White Cross and Miss Margaret Millar at Mt. Carmel. Miss Millar is scheduled for major surgery later this week.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters Temple 366, met Tuesday night with Mrs. Evalyne Zwayer as Most Excellent Chief. Resolutions of Respect for Sister Emma Dennis were read and the charter draped in her memory. Officers for the coming year were elected and will be installed later. The annual Christmas meeting and party will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 15 with each member asked to bring a 50 cent gift for the Christmas exchange.

Mrs. Louise Cromley and Mrs. Avis Sark, local second and fifth grade teachers, are recovering at their homes following their recent hospitalization.

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BORN WITHOUT ARMS OR LEGS, Norma Tollardo, 3, is able to hold a erayon and make an attempt at writing after special training at the Charles E. Witton School for the Physically Handicapped in Oakland, Calif. Specialists at the Shriners Hospital for Disabled Children in San Francisco provided Norma with artificial limbs.

DELTA. Colo. (P)-Police Judge N. E. Darrow returned 29 "but- ton has been asked to have the tons" with which three Indians had Colorado Legislature consider next attempted to pay drunkenness January a proposal that all auto-You get 15 to 20 per cent more fines yesterday. The buttons came mobile owners be required to in-

> by copper loops welded to them, record of the speeds traveled. A bank refused to accept them. The judge suspended the \$29 in

#### Yule Decoration cows ARE more comfortable; Confuses Driver

CHANDLER, Okla. (A) - Police- change The milk flow holds up better during lactation. And cows have a rested a motorist for drunkenness to was part of downtown Chand-

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Syrup

Ken Dawn

Wise Buys for

#### Tattle-Tale Speed Recorder Sought

DENVER (A)-Gov. Dan Thornstall recording speedometers. They were silver dollars defaced These would make a permanent

Periodic inspections would be made by the state. If the speedometers showed any speed in excess of the legal limit, the motorists would be fined.

fic for blocks, demanded indignantly. "When's that light going to

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2 cans 33c

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# Amey, Merriman Study Curfew; 'Late Call' Irks

Mayor Ed Amey and Police Chief | 10-day jail term-or both. another law on the books."

Noting continued increase of the juvenile delinquency problem throughout the nation, and local incidents in the same category, Amey said officials agree there is immediate need for curfew enforcement here, "at least until we can feel certain we've got the delinquency situation under control in our community."

it would probably be necessary to about." check the city's present curfew regulations with City Solicitor George Gerhardt before any move can be made toward strict enforcement. The present ordinance, the mayor pointed out, requires that boys and girls under 17 be off the public streets and out of public places here between the hours of 10:30 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Exceptions, he said, are those children accompanied by older persons or those who are able to show they are carrying out some form of emergency errand or work. Amey also emphasized that the ordinance has provisions which can lead to fines and jail terms for parents or guardians who deliberately permit

their children to violate the law. "This is one of those cases in which we can get at the parents when they're at fault," he said.

PARENTS, GUARDIANS or any other persons having legal custody are let off easy the first time the children in their charge are picked up for violating the curfew. The children are warned and taken

On the second violation, however, those responsible for care of the children can be fined up to \$10. And for the third violation, they can be fined up to \$25 or given a

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# Parents Liable To Pay Fines

Elmer Merriman were preparing | Chief Merriman has repeatedly Thursday to check on legal strength warned that the local public "only of Circleville's curfew law as prel- knows part of the city's youth ude to making it "more than just problem" because much of the delinguency picture falls short of actual law violations. Much is also kept concealed, he added, out of consideration for the future of chil-

dren themselves. He and Amey, however, warned that Circleville's curfew law is going into rigid operation soon, and that they wanted "the parents and all the others responsible" to know

# Physicians Most

ST. LOUIS (A)-What annoys a doctor more than anything else? A number of doctors attending the annual American Medical Assn. clinic session here said the 'late call' which gets them out of bed when they could have been

called earlier. Most of the doctors agreed that 11 p.m. seemed to be the peak hour for unnecessary calls.

#### America Winning Without Fighting

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott said yesterday America is "trying to win a war without fighting" by be
| McCONNELSVILLE (A) — A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A car he was riding in crashed into a | A about it "ahead of time so they Secretary Harold E. Talbott said

Talbott, in an address before

the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, said he didn't know, however, "how long we will have to maintain that situation.' Talbott said the United States has built up a strong home defense with "50 bases where defense aircraft can be in the air in three

#### Singer Awaits Baby MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - Singer

Marguerite Piazza-in private life Mrs. William J. Condon-is expecting a baby next April, her husband disclosed yesterday.

Lancasterite Killed He and Merriman, however, said won't be asking what it's all yesterday America is "trying to McCONNELSVILLE M - A car

coming "so strong no one will dare | tree stump eight miles west of nearby Malta yesterday, killing Marus J. Burr, 46, of Lancaster.

# Happy Is The Day When Backache

Goes Away . . . . Na tging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable, Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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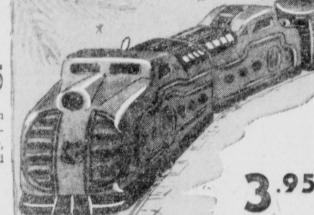
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